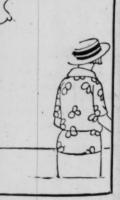
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Capt. Heinen, the German pilot,

tion. We believe that by designing

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vas sides laced to a point aft. The

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Trip to North Pole.

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## COUNCIL; BARS INTERVENTION RY THE LEAGUE

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landra, Before Session at Geneva, Asserts That His Government Would Consider Any Decision as Unjustified and Urges That Ambassadors Hear Case.

DJOURNMENT TAKEN TO UNFIXED DATE

Greece Submits New Set of Proposals, Agreeing to Deposit Indemnity Rome Has Demanded and Urging Full

tive, M. Salandra, told the cil of the League of Nations ay that Italy would regard intergue, he said, had no competency n the affair, which belonged properto the Inter-Allied Council of Am

the Council should not accept hence the necessity of Italy t assassination of the Tellint mis

was the logical body to handle he incident because the question of ould be acting in excess of its and 125 secret service operatives at relief measures.

St. Nazaire. He had gone overseas olitis, former Greek Foreign as an officer of the 138th (St. Louis) CABLE STATION ON ONE OF Infantry. Before the war he was desire to escape her responsibili- an insurance adjuster here

Attacks Italian Viewpoint. council to say whether it was of St. Xavier by the King of Greece and not for one of the parties Lowe has a brother residing in New the dispute to declare the league's

such a point of view was adasserted the Greek spokesit would mean the definite of the pact of the league and of international organism which pact has created, because it Py the Associated Press. always be possible to pretend, ne reason or another, that the did not apply to the nations were parties to the dispute.

y the league's organism would political and economic situation. of peace, but merely a kind official body, effective only when Russia and England now stand on Parties had reached an accord." the threshold of a new combination In his address, M. Politis declared and of new relations, it says. the Italian seizures of Corfu was unjustified because Italy al- must consider the new situation," it possessed double assurances adds, "and weigh the forthcoming were sufficient guarantees, one changes which will reduce one of the

the Council of Ambassadors and great Powers in the Pacific. Soviet her the League of Nations. Russia should carefully watch the Violation of International Law. gnor Salandra, in the course of arena of the Far East." Address, said:

The brutal assassination of the mission on Greek territory only a flagrant violation of rules of international law, for Italyehas a right and a duty to ust punishment, compensa nd moral reparation, but also uncil of Ambassadors, which usted the international miswith the difficult and delicate

on the right of the Counci assadors the connection bee violation of each of these s so evident that Greece has ed that it exists. Gen. Tellini is companions were assassiecause they formed part of an onal mission. There is thus ct parallel of the interest of

erence and the interest of officers for their victims bethey were Italians. Violations sanctity of human life, which aust guarantee to her citizens ense to the dignity and ied on Page 2, Column 5.

## ST. LOUIS QUOTA FOR RELIEF FUND INCREASED TO \$1,000,000

Red Cross Executive Committee Sets Goal Higher Than That Originally Fixed -Only Money to Be Accepted.

The Executive Committee of the pastors, members of the Chamber Louis Chapter of the Red Cross of Commerce, and heads of indus day decided to raise \$100,000 as trial institutions. outhwestern Division of the Red plies. ross, that the St. Louis quota was

aised by St. Louisans Melville L. asked to collect \$175,000. The Str Wilkinson, chairman of the Execu- Louis quota incyludes St. Louis tive Committee, said: "This disaster County as well, with the exception of Webster Groves, where \$1500 adriped out entire families and al- ditional is to be raised. Unsolicited most everything belonging to those contributions amounting to about in the stricken area. We believe \$50 had been received at noon today, that \$5,000,000 is not an adequate according to J. H. Byrns, executive offering from America for such a secretary. Another meeting of the cause and we in St. Louis are going Executive Committee will be held o attempt to give more than the

through the Chamber of Commerce, schools, churches business house, and the Postoffice Department. us J. Wade, treasurer of the Executhe money to Japan. Donations may Webster Groves share, will come be made at any bank in the city or county, to mail carriers, teachers, the State.

Baltimore, Chief Nurse

at Corfu.

In a report made after he reached

balance of power in the political

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the St. Louis contribution for relief of earthquake sufferers in Japan. It had been announced earlier by William M. Baxter Jr., manager of the

The quota for the entire South western Division is \$550,000, of In announcing the increase to be which the State of Missouri has been at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The quota for the States, beside Missouri, in the division are: Arkansas, \$35,000; Colorado, \$70,000; Kansas, \$95,000; New Mexico, \$5000; Oklahoma, \$65,000; and Texas, \$105,000. Kansas City is to raise \$25,000 of the Missouri quota not including the St. Louis and Webster Groves share, will come the remaining 114 character to was relieved in a 55-minute test While the city committee, the from the remaining 114 chapters in

## COL. STEPHEN E. LOWE NEW CABINET OF MARRIED AT ATHENS

Bride Is Miss Emma Wood of Ceremony Sunday After Earthquake at Tokio in Open With Shocks Continuing at Time.

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Sept. 5.-Col. Stephen OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 5 .- A Dep-E. Lowe of St. Louis, director of the uty representing Osaka in the Na-Near East Relief at Corfu, and Miss 'tional Parliament, who returned from scape her responsibilities. He Emma Wood of Baltimore, chief Tokio today, said that the new Cabnurse at Corfu, were married yester-stalled with ceremony at 7 o'clock Sunday evening

The ceremony was held on the were to have been married here last turf of the compound in the Ward of Akasaka, which was detached ment of Corfu prevented their de- ed procedure was followed because parture and they did not arrive here it was feared to hold it indoors, as the earthquakes were continuing at that time Col. Lowe served as a Lieutenant-

Colonel in the World War and was held his first Cabinet meeting outin command of 1200 military police side his official residence to discuss

> ISLANDS REPORTED SUNK SPEAKS Doubt Expressed Whether Any of the | ZR-1 slowly and gracefully took the

Bonins Was Submerged by 20 persons killed 16 were children Recently he was, given the Cross v the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Doubt as to one mile. She circled the field sevIt read: for his efforts in behalf of refugees. whether the Bonin Islands, southeast eral times. of Yokohama, had been sunk by the York City and one in Tacoma, Wash. earthquake which rocked Japan, as With engines 2 and 3 turning slowly, had been reported, was raised this the airship rose rapidly for 300 feet SOVIET ORGAN SPECULATES ON afternoon when the commercial cable and headed due east into the wind.

company announced that the cable At 7:24 Capt F. R. McCrary, in com-station on Peel Island, one, of the mand, sent this radio message to group, had spoken to Guam repeat- Rear Admiral Moffett, chief of the edly since the catastrophe. MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—Expressing A sttaement issued by the Com- nessed the flight: "After 20 minutes" sympathy with the Japanese people.

Prayda the official organ of the "The Commercial Pacific cables"

Prayda, the official organ of the operating efficiently through Manila, the great craft returned to the staalso that a nation interpreted soviet, today says that the Japanese Shanghai and Nagasaki to places in tion. pact differently and that conse- disaster is of importance from the Japan as far east of Nagasaki as viewpoint of the safety of the soviet Kobe and Osaka. "There is no direct cable com- never flown a stronger ship."

This would mean that the league federation, as it changes the world's munication with Tokio. The cable between Bonin and Tokio is broken, Press, Admiral Moffett said: The United States, China, soviet apparently 80 miles from Tokio.

'The report that the Bonin Islands | have demonstrated that the navy can "As real politicians, soviet Russia on Peel Island, which is one of the well be said to mark the completion Anderson Jr., First Ward; G. H. Oet tion at Guam repeatedly since the catastrophe."

Penalty on Speeder.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Sept. 5.-A few days ago, Charles Korss, a San Fran- will also flights which are contem- Louis J. Becker, Twenty-seventh cisco grocer, was fined \$5 for speed- plated." ing in San Rafael. He mailed the fine from San Francisco, in pennies, tied in separate package of 100 each. It cost him 18 cents postage.

Today he was haled up before the court for contempt and was fined an the Bureau of Aeronautics, the navy Seventeenth; John J. Hurley, Twen additional \$50 and sent to the county will develop not only a new element tieth; Edward Hemminghaus, Twenjail for five days, the Judge figuring in marine defense, but an entirely ty-first; W. F. Smith. Twenty-that he was holding the court too new industry and a new phase of fourth; Pierce D. Killian, Twenty-new industry and a new phase of fourth; Pierce D. Killian, Twentycheaply by sending the original fine commercial aviation.

## RELIEF SHIP SAILS FOR JAPAN power cars, or through two hatches Nat Goldstein, midship. The duraluminum ladder committeeman.

Here Real Estate dealers meet worth-while audiences of newspaper readers in this community, and real estate buvers find many worthy of-ferings in city, suburban and larm property. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 5 .- Carrying first relief supplies from ladders from the five other stations america to the devastated region of ladders from the five other stations and up and ladders from the five other stations. Japan, the steamer Yokohama Maru sailed from Seattle shortly after 10 o'clock this morning with 60,000 unds of rice and other food and medical supplies aboard.

The supplies were gathered by Japanese residents of the city, who Japanese residents of the city, who expect to send further shipments within the next fe wdays.

The bone and sinews of the airship convulsions attending the carcinomagnetic convulsions attending to carcinomagnetic convulsions attending to carcinomagnetic convulsions attending to carcinomagnetic convulsions attending to car

## NAVY AIRSHIP ZR-1, CITY REPUBLICANS LARGEST OF KIND, ACT TO KEEP KLAN FLIES PERFECTLY

Dirigible in 55-Minute Flight Central Committee Hopes to Bar Members of Hooded Organization From Ticket.

> "INVISIBLE EMPIRE" CONDEMNED BY BODY

Estimating Craft's Cruising Sixteen Members Vote for Resolution and Absentees Are Said to Oppose Motives of K. K. K.

Members of the Republican City Central Committee, which last night adopted a resolution condemnin craft of its kind in the world, rests the Ku Klux Klan, said today that ive Committee, before Monday \$175,000. The remaining \$84,850, ful trial trip. The anxious concern and election of any candidate who is

oretically, does not participate ! primary elections, the individual members of the committee are powerful influence in the selection staff in charge of the launching, of candidates. Members who expressed themselves today were more

ship rose majestically and swung outspoken in their opposition to the slowly around the field. The en-gines were at no time operated at "The resolution means that the members of the Republican City more than half speed. The dirigible raveled at a rate of 30 miles an Committee are against klan candidates all the way down the line,' Dusk had fallen when the ship one committeeman said. "We will do everything we can to prevent nosed toward the earth. Batteries of searchlights silvered the enormous nomination of klan candidates at the envelops and supplied a path of light primary and will continue our opposition in the election." to guide the pilot to a safe anchor-

Asked if the committee would op-pose any candidate the klan is for, one member of the committee said hold the giant ship as she was slawly the resolution should not be con-dragged from the hangar. About strued to mean that. strued to mean that.

To Bar Klansmen from Ticket.

250 hung on the ropes, while the "It is quite possible that after we have nominated a strong ticket the The ship was slowly maneuvered klan will announce that it is supporting some of the candidates on distant about 1000 feet from the shed. Soon after it was taken from the hangar, the holding ropes on the ticket." he said. "Naturally we would not then withdraw our supthe aft car broke and the stern rose port. What the resolution means is rapidly in the air. The aft pilot, that we are going to keep men who owever, soon brought it under con- are members of or supporters of the trol and the balloon rode on an klan from the ticket."

There is said to have been no diseased a smoke bomb. The crowd not voted upon until some later flight was alarmed, thinking the gas next year, bag was about to explode. Officers, Sixteen

ever, soon restored order and the committee were present last night slowly and gracefully took the and voted for the resolution. Members present expressed the opinion During the flight the ship did not that the 12 absentees were also in

We believe that the machinery for law enforcement as set up under the Constitution and laws of this State and nation are ample for the protection and welfare of the American people and therefore are opposed to any 'invisible empire' masked group that may attempt to function in lieu thereof."

Similar Action by Democrats. The Democratic City Central Comrecord as opposing the Ku Klux Klan in a resolution adopted last directing operations, said: "I have week by unanimous vote of the members present. Members said the In a statement to the Associated Democratic committee would insist

that all candidates "come clean" on "By what we have done today we the klan issue. Members of the Republican com have disappeared cannot be entirely design, construct and operate its aircorrect, if at all. The cable station ships. The success of the flight may resolution last night are: Peter H. world. Bonins, has spoken to the cable sta- of a new phase of world transporta- ting Second; N. A. Polito, Fourth; Gabriel Roth, Fifth: William Hubele constructing and operating the ZR-1 Seventh; Louis Becker, Eighth; in the face of not a little criticism, Richard Smart, Ninth; MAILS HIS FINE IN PENNIES and certainly much skepticism, we Scherer Jr., Tenth; Fred W. Pape, have justified our faith. If future Eleventh; Fred C. Delporte, Fiftrial flights of this airship prove to teepth; Edward E. Butler, Eigh-Court Then Assesses \$50 Contempt be as satisfactory as the first the teenth; Nat Goldstein, Nineteenth; navy flight to the North Pole un- George Hohmann, Twenty-second; questionably will be made. This will William H. Welpott, Twenty-third; be done for commercial reasons, as Charles Kallman, Twenty-fifth, and

> Bischof, Third Ward; Anton Schuler, The ZR-1 is a flying laboratory, in Sixth; Joseph Metzler, Twelfth; Herthe construction and operation of man Meuser, Thirteenth; which, according to Commander J. S. Brinkman, Fourteenth: Robert E. Hunsacker, chief of naval design in Moore Sixteenth: Frank M. Slater, sixth, and Charles R. Gillespie, Entrance to the interior of the Twenty-eighth.

The resolution was presented by Nat Goldstein, Nineteenth Ward

## QUAKE-MADE ISLAND REPORTED

Appeared Near Yokohama. are entirely unprotected, and up and down these the naval mechanics By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5 .- Reports reclamber as the ship speeds along at 60 to 80 miles an hour, thousands of ceived here by way of Vladivostok The bone and sinews of the airship convulsions attending the earth-

#### FORD PROFIT IN FOUR MONTHS ESTIMATED AT \$54,000,000; \$315 A SHARE

NEW YORK, Sept. 5. THE Ford Motor Co. made net profits estimated at \$54,-000,000 equal to about \$315 a share on its 172,465 shares of stock, in the four months ended June 30 last, according to compi-lations made from the balance sheet as of that date, it was learned last night.

The period's earnings were at the annual rate of more than \$162,000,000, or about \$945 a share, compared with a net profit of \$119,000,000, or about \$690 a share, earned in the year ended Feb. 28 last. In the 12 months from February, 1922, the company earned approximately \$69,000,-

000, or about \$400 a share. The Ford company during August produced 172,000 cars and trucks, compared with 183,735 in July, the decline being attributed to changing over to new models. September's output is expected to be more than 185,000 units.

## AIR BOMBERS SINK OLD BATTLESHIP IN **30-MINUTE ATTACK**

Virginia Sent to Bottom Off Cape Hatteras - New Jersey Damaged by Planes at tinguished Monday evening. 10,000 Feet Altitude.

ABOARD ARMY TRANSPORT. St. Mihiel, Off Cape Hatteras, N. C., Sept. 5 .- The old battleship Virginia was sunk here today by bombs fired from an air fleet of eight Martin bombers from Langley Field, using 1100-pound bombs and projecturret and demolished both cage 320,000.

Three smoke stacks and the boat Davits also were destroyed. The Virginia went down 30 min-

utes afte: the attack began.

Meantime the battleship New Jersey, which also was designated to be a target for the fleet, still was afloat, but had a bad list to port. It was planned to sink her during dead in the two cities are 240,000.)

off one of the weather experts de-tailed to observe wind conditions reemonstrate in the first phase of the days Tokio was swept by flames, and which had gathered to watch the meeting, nearer to the elections of attacks on the battleships New Jer- apart from the loss of life caused dition treaty.

Five planes dropping 2600-pound thousands from exhaustion. New Jersey at the 10,000 feet alti-tude, but little damage was done to tide, but little damage was done to destruction has been the ship. In a second flight the than in the capital itself. Its great and arrived in Osaka yesterday. He planes dropped 2000-pound bombs, docks were torn as under, its shipping reports all the towns and villages he the New Jersey, which although ap- homes leveled to the earth. parently leaking, seemingly was not great damaged.

#### BRITISH PLANE TO RACE HERE

pected to Enter Pulitzer Contest. (Copyright, 1923.) LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The plane which won the recent British air ering rush of tidal waves.

Winner of English Air Derby Ex-

going to America to take part in the Pulitzer Trophy race, it is an-new islands have been forced up nounced here. Negotiations are now in progress The machine, a Napier-Gloster, the fastest British plane, is believed by

PARTLY CLOUDY TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES.

Highest yesterday, 82, at 1 p. m.; owest, 69, at 6 a. m. MILK MEN

Official fore ast for St. Louis and vicinityperature.

Fair tonight and tomorrow, 1 n perature. Illinois- Generally fair to-

morrow, except Devastated District in Tokio Three possibly showers

ports from Tokio report that the devastated district of the capital ex-

# TOKIO FOOD SHORTAGE ACUTE: CONFLAGRATIONS ARE EXTINGUISHED

Osaka Dispatch Says Three Persons Are Sharing One Piece of Bread—Capital Like Inferno After Quake.

## 10,000, FLEEING CITY, SAID TO HAVE PERISHED IN FIRE

Ex-Premier Takahashi and Other Leaders of Seiyukai Party, Reported as Dead, Are Known to Have Escaped—Death Toll in Doubt.

By the Associated Press.

OSAKA, Sept. 5.-Water and provisions are reported still scarce Tokio. Three persons are sharing a single piece of bread. It is reported officially that the conflagrations in Tokio were ex-

During the 48 hours following the earthquake, Tokio was a literal inferno. The thermometer was 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Ex-Premier Takahashi and other leaders of the Selyukai party,

first reported to have perished, are known definitely to have escaped. Approximately 10,000 refugees, fleeing from the ruins of Tokio, were burned to death in the yard of a military clothing factory in the

So vast an area of Japan has been devastated by the eartnquake that it will be some time before the actual tiles. Most of the bombs fell close loss of life is known. The most re-alongside, ripping open the hull. One liable estimates of the dead up to the present reach from 200,000

(There is still a wide variance in the estimates of dead. The Japanese Home Office, according to a radio dispatch, estimates the dead in Tokio at 10,000 and in Yokohama at

Admiral Anderson of the Ameri can Asiatic fleet sent word by wire less that unofficial estimates of the

ne afternoon.

Ability of the airplane successfully rounding towns, which formed the sey an Virginia, the first American war craft to be marke for estruction uner the terms of the neval limits. uner the terms of the naval limita- ished in their attempts to make their way through the fire zones, and other the newspaper Asasi of Tokio.

bombs scored five direct hits on the Yokohama, Tokio's port, was desix of which struck close alongside wrecked, the public buildings and

Explosions Followed Shock. All advices received here indicate in that area extending for many ized. miles inland and to the north, and everywhere the first destructive forces were augmented by explosions. the bursting of water mains, the overflow of rivers and the overpow-

whole sections have disappeared is furnishing water in all sections of Rivers are said to have changed the capital; street lighting has been their courses, and volcanoes are restored in four wards and food superupting in various districts.

The disaster spared none who points od in its path. Many members of noble families have perished. The newspaper Osaki Asahi esti-

mates the earthquake dead at 320.

Tokio City, one of thescenes of great000, which included 150,000 dead in
Tokio, 100,000 in Yokohama and rice. The Home Office estimate 60,000 in Yokosuka. The fires in places the dead in Tokio at 10,000 Tokio burned out Monday night. and those in Yokohama at 100,000, Couriers carry appeals for food sup- with many injured in both cities. plies and medical supplies and assistance for the hundreds of thouunless succored speedily, cannot sur-

Relief to Stricken Areas. the extent of Japan's vast losses, prominent dead. Japanese or for-

ing assistance which fact serves to give encouragement to the Government and the people in their calamity.

Message of U. S. Admiral Puts Death at 240,000.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ED Associated Press.

Miles Wide, Seven in Length. SHANGHAI, Sept. 5.-Latest re-

#### 216 DISTINCT SHOCKS SAID TO HAVE BEEN FELT IN TOKIO LAST SATURDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5. A ation of America Iwalki says there were 216 distinct earthquake shocks experienced in Tokio last Saturday, the most severe having a duration of There were 57 shocks the follow-

stroyed by the fire which followed

Fukuma, a member of the staff of caped from the burning city last passed were destroyed, among them being Hashioji, Atsuta, Hiratsuka, Kedzu and Gotemba. He declared succession of earth disturbances rible and the country people terror-

Improvement in Conditions in Tokic

improvement in conditions in Tokie which won the recent British air or tiqui was to the work of geographical changes derby and its pilot, Larry Carter, are derby and its pilot, Larry Carter, are lacking, but it is reported that station, 155 miles north of Tokio, by the Radio Corporation. The water supply system has been repaired and plies have begun to arrive at nearby

Six naval vessels arrived at Yokohama and Shinagawa (a point on the bay of Tokio, close to Shiba ward of

SEATTLE. Wash., Sept. 5 .- The For the moment all efforts are warned all persons, including Japapeing directed, first, to ascertaining ness, not to go to Japan now, bethe extent of Japan's vast losses.

cause there is not sustenance in the both in citizens and foreign resi-dents and material damage to its noring this warning. Kitara Kate, cities, and, secondly, to rushing all formerly Chancellor of the Japanese assistance in every form to the embassy at Washington, departed on assistance in every forms atricken districts. There has been the Kaga Maru with Mrs. Katono time yet for summing up of the They outfitted themselves here with consequences of the quake, nor for the preparation of a list of the would take the first relief work they

est unofficial reports place the nu ber of dead in Tokio and Yokoha at 240,000, and 450,000 persons in-jured as the result of the earth-quake and fire, according to a wireless message last night to Edward W. Eberle, chief

## 2 REGIMENTS OF ITALIAN INFANTRY LANDED AT CORFU

Sailors Who Have Been Garrisoning the Island Relieved-Greek Forces Depart for Home.

**EX-KAISER'S PALACE** MADE HEADQUARTERS

Refugees Sleep Along Streets -Wounded, Mostly Children, Treated in Civil and Relief Hospitals.

CORFU, Sept. 5 .- Two regiments of Italian infantry have landed here to relieve the sailors who have bee

garrisoning the island. The Greek soldiers and get prefect and police chief, have left for home aboard the steamer Imene They were the last representatives

of the Athens Government in Corfu. Vice Admiral Simonetti, the Italian Governor of the Island, has published a manifesto, asking the peoof the Greco-Italian dispute. He has visited all the military posts established in the interior and along the

The Italian troops have taken up their headquarters at the famous villa which was once the summer palace of the former German Kaiser.

Refugees Sleep in Streets. With their meager belongings piled about them, hundreds of refugees whose quarters were made uninhabflable by the Italian bombardment sleep in the open squares and along the streets. And thus the Armenians FIRST OF TWO WILLS OF WOMAN who fled from the Turks and found a refuge here under the patronage o American and British charities, find themselves again without a roof.

The wounded, most of whom are children, are being treated in the civil and Near East relief hospitais

It is contended by the local authorities that the Italians fired after stead avenue and died at Mullanphy they had instructed the Greek prefect to ask the Government at Athens to reconsider its refusal to surrender the island and before the time had will, which was intended to revolu The local Greeks make much of the death. remark attributed to an Italian officer in the first party which came Mrs. Pierron bequeathed her estate bombardment, to Frank X. Wentura of 226 King's which was, "Are there any British Highway Park, who, the document

Italian Demands.

the Italian demand for surrender. The Greek flag to be hauled

The Italian flag to be hoisted and saluted by 21 guns.
"Command of the island to be taken over by the Italians. Barracks to be surrendered by

the Greek troops and the Greek gendarmes to be disarmed. military effects to be surrender.

"The circulation of officers and

troops to be forbidden. "Barracks to be provided for the Italian troops of occupation. "Immediate suspension of tele-

graph, telephone and postal facili-

"Control of communications and transports to be given to the Italians."

James Hart, a resident at the Soldiers' Home at Danville, Ill., sur-These demands were refused by vives.

the Greeks and it was their non-acceptance that caused the Italians to bombard the place. The Italians have expressed their regret over the casualties and have offered to make work was laid for a silver export as-reparation to the families of the suf-

After Defying Italians.

ZR-1 in Its Hangar and the Men Who Directed Its Construction



Left to right: Capt. A. Heinen of the Zeppelin airship factory Germany, adviser to the construction engineer; Commander R. O. Weyerbacher, U. S. N., construction engineer; Machinist S. S. Halle,

the first, was filed the day of her NAVY AIRSHIP ZR-1, LARGEST OF KIND,

the testatrix, particularly in the last were purchased by a large tire and THhe second will, dated Aug. 12, them proved satisfactory for manuthe day following the making of the facture into fabric of the airship. irst will, directed that after \$3500 for the testatrix and her husband to naval officers, to the engines use and \$2500 for the care of her moth- in the dirigibles used by the Gerer's cemetery lot at Cowden. Ill., the mans, drive the ZR-1 with more tha

executor, said today that it was his tion of the ZR-1 over the naval air ilitary effects to be surrender. "Greek soldiers to be disarmed deconcentrated. "The circulation of officers and orphanages."

held, to divide the money equally in a year, to transoceanic cruises advised this morning that the Funibetween Catholic and non-Catholic up to the known limit of the ship's bashi wireless station, 10 miles east orphanages.

"The circulation of officers and orphanages." knots. The trial flight of the ZR-1 transmitting and receiving Japanese judicial authorities-Greek, Italian presages a realignment of naval and American Government mes. and neutral-for example, the Presiforces in future conflicts for the sefense of the nation—a realign-"Immediate suspension of tele-raph, telephone and postal facili-es. "Control of communications of transports to be given to the lowed by aircraft carriers sending aloft fighting, bombing and torpedo aircraft for the protection of the

Plan Silver Export Association.

Mrs. Pierron owned real estate at

3825 Delmar boulevard, the value of

which has not been determined, but

for which \$13,000 has been offered,

is an English subject. The corre

spondent confirms previous reports

that the British Consuls in Corfu

sent to the foreign office a detailed

report justifying the action of the

WHO LIVED IN GARAGE LOFT FILED

It Gives Estate to Frank X. Wen

tura-Other Leaves It to Lawyer

for Charity.

The first will of Mrs. Arrena Pier

on, 75 years old, who lived in the

loft of a garage at 3203 North New-

Hospital Aug. 16, leaving two doeu-

ments disposing of her estate, was

In her first will, dated Aug. 11,

stated, "has always been good to

year of her life.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 5.-Ground eciation by representatives of twothirds of the world's important silver producers here yesterday. Commit-Corfu Commander Said to Have Fled tees were formed to effect the preliminary organization by the Assorender of Corfu was demanded by at which time the question of an ex- helium gas, a noninflammable subthe Italian naval commander, Fo- port association will be taken up.

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filed for probate today. The second U. S. N., chief engineer of the airship.

PASSES FIRST TEST

remainder was to go to charity, des- 2100-horsepower, as compared with

ignated by William A. Kinnerk, a the 1800 originally planned. Officers say the first brief operacapital ships on the surface and the capital ships in the air.

> 2,000,000 Cubic Feet of Helium Made ZR-1 Safe From Fire, to the Post-Dispatch.

LAKEHURST, N. J., Sept. 15 .-The ZR-1, biggest of all rigid dirigibles now in operation, was made ciation of the Silver Producers to strong where the ZR-2 was weak. In ROME, Sept. 5.-When the sur- open its annual meeting tomorrow addition, the 1ZR-1 was filled with stance, for yesterday's test. It was the first time that any such quantity of helium gas-2,000,000 cubic feet-

The ZR-1 was 'made in America' in every detail. Capt. Anton Heinan, who in the war assisted Count Zep pelin in the designing and construction of German war dirigibles, was the only foreigner connected with its building. He was retained by the navy as consulting engineer.

The Germans are proud of their record as designers and makers of aircraft. It is no secret that Capt. Heinan up to the last moment felt that a green American crew might in vite disaster, and that a German crew should be brought over to train the Americans and take the ship out on its first flight. After the trip nowever, Capt. Heinan gave high praise to the American crew, which handled the ship under his direction as pilot. He described the ZR-1 as ship as easy to direct as any he ever

The personnel of the ship's crew on the first flight, according to the log, was composed of: Commander R. McCrary, H. D. Weyerbacher Haliburton, aviation chief riggers W A. Beckley and A. J. Green; aviation rigger, first class, C. A. Heckbert aviation chief rigger J. M. Collier; aviation chief riggers A. E. Carlson and S. F. Shield; radio man, J. C. Roberson; field machinist mates Barton and O'Sullivan.

The crews of the six engines were: Machinists Matec Russell and

Broome on first engine; Machinist Mates Callman and Owens on the second; Dickerson and Jones on the third, Coleman and Guerkheim on the fourth, Moorman and Cass on the Council of the League and in-

the sixth. Those who went along as observers were D. M. Dietzman and C. P.

Tokio, in Action.

Made only of wheat and barley scientifically baked 20 hours ~ Supplies Vitamin-B and mineral elements. How can Grape:Nuts be other than a wonderfully appetizing, healthful food? "There's a Reason"

ed capital punishment for the mur-ITALY, BEFORE COUNCIL. derers and proceeded to argue that BARS INTERVENTION no tribunal would hesitate to mete BY THE LEAGUE out the most drastic form of punish-

That is an opinion.

wanted to say what could be made going away to rough it a bit. a basis for an eventual arrangement. Salandra, however, was obdurate and insisted that Politis was arguing, and cause his instructions had not arrived from Rome. He then moved that the sitting be adjourned.

naterial compensation. Greece of her obligations, Italy has right as to arguments, but that if felt obliged to take guarantees which are all the more necessary as the intability and inferior moral position of the Greek Government, which has not been recognized by many large Would Mean Direct Negotiation. states, and its present attitude could not ensure the confidences which alone would have requested such a

deavored to escape its responsibilities by turning the attention of the public and of the League of Nations away from the crime that has been committed and by endeavoring to direct attention to the seizure of a guaran

guarantee superfluous in the circum-

Continued From Page One.

Obliged to Take Guarantees

"After the Council of Ambassadors

as well understood that this terri-

ished and if the news which has been published is correct, Greece has

ecognized its responsibility by de-

laring that it will submit to the

decisions of the Council. Italy

y offended than those of the confer-

nce, has on her side claimed pun-

whose rights have been more serious

ing the Greek commander at Corfu cepted by Italy probably would satisbombardment began. He added that get the ambassadorial body's views. had visited the wounded in the view on the Greek proposals. American and Greek hospitals and extended them aid.

Lord Robert Cecil of England inisted that articles 10, 12 and 15 of the covenant of the League of Nations should be read immediately, both in French and in English and he declared that if these articles were to be disregarded, the whole ettlement of Europe would be

The articles in question were cited y Greece in her appeal to the question eague and stipulated that the Counn investigation when there is danger of rupture between any of the tates which are members of the

Further consideration of the reco-Italian situation was ado. haps tomorrow, in order to give mine the Italian declaration and dede upon their future action.

Text of New Greek Proposals.

the fifth and Dalatian and Scolar on nounced new terms for a settlement with Italy. The Greek proposals

"The Greek Government suggests Burgess, civilians who helped in the construction of the ship, and Ensign one or more neutral representatives Six engines, developing 357-horse- Charles Ebach and Lieut. Mayer of (A) to superintend in Greece the juhad been set aside for a monument power each and superior, according the Naval Construction Department. dicial inquiry which the Greek au-WIRELESS STATION IS REOPENED also the trial of those responsible for Funabashi Raidio, 10 Miles From the work of the commission which Greece has proposed, through the Council of Ambassadors, for investi-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5.—The gating in Albania and Greece the cir-"Depots of arms, munitions and intention, if the second will was up- station here will lead probably with- Radio Corporation office here was cumstances which preceded and accommendation of the second will was up-

"Second, that the council instruct ssion composed of three high dent of the Swiss Federal tribunal, or the President of the Permanent Cours of International Justice-to meet as soon as possible at Geneva to settle should be paid to the families of the

"Third, that the council agree that the Greek Government forthwith deposit in a bank in Switzerland 50. 000,000 lire as a guarantee for the immediate payment of whatever indemnity may be decided upon." Those who succeeded in entering

council chamber witnessed a teous but firm wordy clash between Signor Salandra and M. Politis, and an amiable tossing of oil on the troubled waters by Lord Rob-

M. Politis, who was born and reared in Corfu, speaking in Greek, with a pronounced Corfu accent, played his second stroke with a fine Crecian touch, but Signor Salandra. always jolly and smiling, won his point in insisting that in presenting his new proposals M. Politis should not indulge in the forensic of De-mosthenes, but get down to facts. without attempting to argue the jus-tice of the Grecian cause.

M. Politis then proposed the new Greek suggestion, adding that this indemnity was the amount Italy orignally demanded. During the first part of the ses

on, which was private, Salandra announced that he was awaiting instructions from Premier Mussolini on Italy's attitude. When the attendants threw open the doors, making the meeting public, they were almost stampeded by the crowd in the corridor, many of them women. There was a hurried consultation among officials, after which it was announced that only precise representaives would be admitted.

Fortunately, the disappointed league followers were at least able to see the meeting of the council, if not hear, since, on three sides, great glass doors permitted a view of the proceedings, and later many, including some Americans, were able to enter the council chamber.

Athens Wants Prompt Settlement. When Politis arose he said Greece wanted a prompt settlement

After summarizing the Greek and Italian official notes and indicating cept, he remarked that Italy demand

But Salandra interrupted with: onor of the Italian nation," conse- to listen to your offer, not to arguuently are added to the violation of ments.

> Lord Robert Cecil intervened, say ng that the public should know all the facts, because publicity was conducive to justice: Politis remarked that he merely

Lord Robert Cecil again inter-

ishment of the guilty and moral and vened, asserting that Salardra was new facts were available the world should know them as soon as pos-sible, for the situation was grave. Politis said: "If I get argumentaive, Signor Salandra can stop me."

> fuse that. I insist upon an adjournment. Let M. Politis put his proposition in writing.

> with the Greek's new solution.

out through the medium of the Blames Greeks for Fatalities.

Salandra submitted to the into play the league mediation, as council a written statement, declar-provided in the covenant, but if achave to do so.

Council does not involve bringing this hat and nod his head several times, but it plainly bored him to have to do so. failed to inform the Italians before fy the league leaders, whose goal is they opened fire that the fortress a peaceful settlement, however that Canadian suggestion makes it clear heltered refugees, as well as troops. may be attained. As the proposition in the article that no state would be and failed to send the refugees to involves the Council of Ambassadors, called upon to go to war without the the cellars of the citadel when the its text was telegraphed to Paris to consent of its Parliament. the commander of the Italian fleet The Italians did not disclose their

The Council then decided that as there was a considerable divergence of views on Canada's proposed enant, relating to the preservation of the territorial integrity of member states, it was not now in a position to make a recommendation to the

lem of disarmament. The Council ing the Albanian frontier. thought the assembly might want to discuss the two questions together. This may mean the temporary shelv- mas for information leading to the writes he has not heard from ing of the Canadian suggestion. The arrest of the murderers.

WALES, AS PLAIN PEER, DEPARTS RE-INDICTMENT OF 6 6 FOR HIS CANADIAN RANCH

Prince Goes to Station Alone and His Traveling Bag Has No Top Hats or Uniforms.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- The Prince of Wales left London today for the sent word to Circuit Jan great open spaces of his Canadian that, if the Judge would ranch, traveling as Lord Renfrew, just a plain peer, as his highness is

None of the members of his famly went to the Waterloo Station to charge of carrying con bid him good-by, for royalty does not ons. offer ceremonious farewells to a finding of weapons in a mere peer. He drove to the station mobile, and the joint alone, not as the Prince who sets indictment was what Jude fashion for what the well-dressed objected to. men will wear, but just as a young nobleman in a gray overcoat which would not claim jur shows its age. He wore a pair of heavy shoes

that were poorly polished, and a his court. He said that it comfortable slouch hat, stained by sun, rain and dirt. There wasn't one | would be likely to come uniform, not even a top hat, in his as he has one of three co traveling bag. It was the first time The Italian delegate replied: "I re- in his life, perhaps, that he was able to make a trip without ceremonious habiliments.

Lord Robert suggested that the away with the attempt to be a mere Greek leader put his plan in writing noble lord of the realm, for sevimmediately. Politis and his col- eral thousand of his father's subjects leagues retired and returned shortly assembled at the station and to them he remained the Prince of Wales, This latest project,/ which would heir to the throne and the most popnean direct negotiation with Italy, ular young man in the empire. They still have a legal control cheered him until he had to raise hands, in the question whe his hat and nod his head several concealed weapons law as

Murder Scene, Under Arrest. ATHENS, Sept. 5 .- Three shep-

herds, who were near the scene of lin avenue. the murder of the five Italian memary commission, have been arrested. cated condition and tried to One of the men is said to have seen way into the house against he the actual killing of the Italians. jections. It was pointed out that in the The other two saw six Albanians, ninds of many governments the answering a description of the muris connected with the prob- derers given by eyewitnesses, cross-

fered a reward of 1,000,000 drach- Willow street, Fremont,

Circuit Attorney Side deavor to obtain indicti individually, against the dismissed yesterday, on

case in advance, and we fuse jurisdiction in any car men were indicted, two of

The Circuit Attorney, notified of the discharge of by Judge Grimm, talked of ing to the Supreme Court sion. This brought the that, for the purpose of tious to reindict the men Judge's objection. With

MAN SHOT BY WOMAN

ld. of 2802 Franklin ave of wounds suffered Satu he was shot in the abdo

> Gertrude McCoy, 28, of 2820 Mrs. McCoy told the police shot Hudson, a former board

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# The Greek Government has c.f. of his father, C. T. Smith

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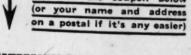
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xing of Chapter Quotas Marks Opening of Drive in America for Relief of Quake Victims.

CTION TAKEN TO SPEED SHIPMENTS

ate Department Presses Its Efforts to Extend Help to the Americans in Stricken

WASHINGTON. asing and shipping department ng of chapter quotas through

Shipping Board to Aid.

itures, were announced at head ers last night and divisional tas for all of the chapters of the

alse a \$5,000,000 relief fund for

Meanwhile, the organization has ed an advance relief fund at the diate disposal of American di tic and consular officers in the

Shipping Board vessels undertake any relief work g the American Asiatic flee orts have been instructed t ngs for 30 days to insure space

Divisional Quotas as Fixed. isional quotas for the fundwere fixed as follows: Washington Division (New Yor ecticut, Pennsylvania, New Jer Maryland, Delaware, District of West Virginia, Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky and char

w England Division (all New nd states except Connecticut) n Division (North and uth Carolina, Tennessee, Florida,

ana, Mississippi, Alabama and \$250,000. ing, North and South Dakota, Ne-Division (Montana, Wyo-Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, ols and Michigan), \$800,000. Southwestern Division (Colorado,

Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, s. Missouri and Arkansas), tific Division (California, Neda, Utah, Arizona, Oregon, Wash-aton, Idaho and Alaska), \$400,000, announcing their plans, Red officials pointed out that the sing need was for cash contribuprecluding the collection and t there of clothing and other

rough to Tokio, the State Depart-ent has been filing them in triplione by commercial cable, one mmercial wireless and one by wireless. Commercial com-nies have notified the Govern-ent they are doing their utmost to mmunication, but that unitions improve messages would be delayed several

Ith two army transports, now a and proceed to Yokohama War Department took steps to rtain what surplus supplies are able at Hawaii. It was said they ht be rushed to the zone of

Withdraws Rice Embargo to Aid Quake Sufferers. Sept. 5 .- The Chine

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

**ALL AMERICANS IN** 

Ambassador Woods in Mes-

today to the State Department. Estinates of the dead in Tokio were

had been opened.

Ambassador Woods' message was

just been opened with Yoko-

hama. Situation there exceedingly

serious and some Americans are re-

cute. Send supplies from Philipnes at once as already requested."

Yokohama Vice Consul Safe.

me of the staff were killed.

naval patients, a step which al-

A report from Consul Erle R.

oickover from Kobe said:
"Refugees report that the follow-

ng members of the consulate at

"Miss Martin, Nason, and Vice

nsuls Leo D. Sturgeon and War-

Vice Consul Paul E. Jenks was ported to have been killed, the

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Consul Kirjassoff, who was killed

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Prof. Henry Fairfield Osborn

merican Museum of Natural His-

o were reported to have been in Japanese earthquake area, are

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A message from Consul H. B.

Report of Deaths Confirmed.

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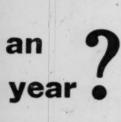
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Dec. 12, 1878.

## Airplane View of the Business Section of Tokio Destroyed by the Earthquake



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NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The Japa-

ngton Division (New York, nese relief fund, started here by the Red Cross and a group of Wall nd, Delaware, District of street organizations, was headed with West Virginia, Virginia, a check for \$50,006 from J. P. Mordiana, Kentucky and chap-insular possessions of the cluded the National City Bank, the In insular possessions of the States and in foreign counA States

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also has voted \$800,000 for the relief

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K. Wellington Koo, the Foreign Min-

thy on behalf of China to Premier

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stern waters are under or- rice in order to aid the Japanese. I

and passenger Yamamoto.

they are doing their utmost to U. S. Aid Sought in Ascertaining ommunication, but that un-itions improve messages Fate of German Ambassador. Copyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York and the Post-Dispatch.

and the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The German Government has asked Ambassador Houghton to enlist the co-operation Tokio, according to advices from Ceived a dispatch today saying that War Department took steps to of American ships in an effort to Osaka. war Department took steps to of American same and the fate of Herr Solf, the date at Hawaii. It was said they depend a secretain the fate of Herr Solf, the date at Hawaii. It was said they depend on the secretain the fate of Herr Solf, the date at Hawaii. It was said they depend on the secretain the fate of Herr Solf, the date of Herr Solf, t which they can use. Herr Solf has not reported to the Foreign Office Withdraws Rice Embargo to and fears are expressed for his pon Yusen Kaisha announced today and Quake Sufferers.

Yokohama Specie Bank Said to Have ship service between Kobe and Yokohama to carry homeless people Escaped Destruction.

in Tokio and Yokohama to Kobe, By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Yokohama Specie Bank today received a
have been arranged under the comnany's direction. OSEPH PULITZER,
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OSEPH PULITZER,
12. 1878.
The Pulitzer Publishing that the main offices of the bank in Yokohama and branch offices.

By the Associated Property of the Property of t Audit Bureau of Circulation. A meser of the associated press. sage received yesterday from Kobe reported both had been wrecked.

Definition water and also the local news distributed herein are also reserved appropriately appropriate by the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Sept. 5.—According to there that many vessels of the Japa-nese war fleet have been lost.

Although dispatches from various points have mentioned the overwhelming of Japanese naval stations by the tidal waves following the 8000. Kinioch. Central 6600. earthquake, none of them contained

## DESTRUCTION OF YOKOHAMA DESCRIBED BY REFUGEES

Continuous Tremors Until Evening.

From a Staff Correspondent of the waves the ship took all present Manchester Guardian, the Post- aboard, saving a large number of lives. All the ships did likewise, especially the Korea Maru. Dispatch and the New

siana, Mississippi, Alabama and signal, \$250,000.

TOKIO FOOD SHORTAGE
Intral Division (Montana, WyoIntral Division (Montana, NeIntral Division (Montana, NeIntral Division (Montana, WyoIntral Division (Montana

Implies there of clothing and other land and first to get its dispatches that been filling them in triplication by commercial cable, one by commercial cable, one by commercial cable, one officially confirmed, the report said.

Twelfth Naval District.

The Union Club, a great rendez-tous attached to make the mether of Tokio were damaged least.

The Union Club, a great rendez-tous the mether of Austukata, formalis they commercial cable, one officially confirmed, the report said.

Twelfth Naval District.

An official statement says that the mother of Prince Kayo has been the union Club, a great rendez-tous that the work of the Union Club, a great rendez-tous the union trouble of the prince was one great crash followed by almost continuous tremors until evening.

The Union Club, a great rendez-tous the time, and that Premier yakamoto was injured on the shoulders. The Union Club, a great rendez-tous the union trouble of the mother of Prince Kayo has been the union Club, a great rendez-tous the union that Premier yakamoto was injured on the shoulders. The Union Club, a great rendez-tous the union that Premier yakamoto was injured on the shoulders. The Union Club, a great rendez-tous the union that Premier yakamoto was injured on the shoulders. The Union Club, a great rendez-tous the union that Premier yakamoto was injured on the shoulders. The Union Club, a great rendez-tous that the work of the mother of Prince Ward and Navy departments burned Mon-day. No Government departments burned Mon-day. No Gove

ships.

New Volcano Reported in Eruption in Chichibu Range. PEKING Sept. 5 .-- A new volcano

Transport Refugees to Kobe. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 5 .- The Nipthat it was starting special steam-

OSAKA, Sept, 5.-The whole of Japan is deeply appreciative of American sympathy and relief measures. The first message of condolreceived in the capital Belief in Russia Many Japanese from President Coolidge. The Prince Regent gave 10,000,000 yen (\$5,-

This bird, like the fellow who avoids reading movie advertising

Several Missionaries, Y. W. C. A Workers and Tourists Known to Have Been in Affected Area.

No word had been received here up to today by friends of mission aries, Y. W. C. A. workers and tourists from St. Louis who are known to have been in Tokio or Yokohama

the Centenary Methodist Church, LONDON. Sept. 5 .- A Reuter dissailed Aug. 14 from San Francisco patch from Osaka dated Tuesday

thorized 9,000,000 more for relief

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Hitchcock at Nagasaki said he had been reliably informed that Consul Kirjassoff and wife and Vice Consul Jenks and Babbitt in the consulate general at Yokohama had been Consul Hitchcock added that

Relief work in Yokohama, the re-

th Carolina, Tennessee, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama and Islana, Mississippi, Mississippi today its first word from the home

no onced in early press advices with tw. > exceptions. Minister of Educa-tions Okano and Minister of Justice Hir thuma, as designated for those port zolos in the earlier press advices, vered not mentioned, whereas Minis ter of Agriculture and Commerce Den was given also the portfolio of Justi te, and Minister of Communicatio is Inukai also was given the portfilio of education. Both Okano TOKIO ARE SAFE and Giranuma have been reported in process dispatches as missing after

> NAG ASAKI, Sept. 5. The family of the American commercial attache at Yokahama, E. G. Babbitt, are all

Places Estimate of Dead T. Te Jordin, the French Consul at Yoko hama, also was killed in the earth quake.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 5.—All foreign ers are believed to have per; shed in Yokohama, says a Reuter's be safe, Ambassador Woods reported dispatch from Osaka, received here

mates of the dead in Tokio were placed by the Ambassador at 10,000. He stated that some Americans in Yokohama had been killed. Communication with Yokohama, he said, field, N. J., whose whereabouts in Japan we te reported yesterday in a ent by wireless from Iwaki yester-ay. It follows: "Communication be unknowen, is safe in Nikko, ac

from him to day. and Yokohama of the Reformed ported to have lost their lives. The Church in America are safe, ac casualties in Tokio are estimated at cording to a cablegram from Kobe casualties in Tokio are estimated at 10,000. I believe all Americans in Tokio are safe. The food situation is eign Missions of the church.

By the Associate Press
BOSTON, Sept. 5.—Edwin P.
Brown, president of the United Shoa Vice Consul Sam J. Wardell at Yokohama, according to the dis-patch, is safe, but other members are touring in Japan, are safe, according to a c t blegram received at of the staff have not been accounted message which tame from Nikko via The dispatch added that the naval ospital at Yokohama collapsed and ommander Webb was injured while H. Connor, vicet president of the company. Included in the party are Mrs. Brown and their daughter, and Sending of a warship to take care Mrs. Howard Theornton of this city

> NEW ORLEAN B. Sept. 5.—Charles Davis, 26 years old, of New Orleans, ormer newspaper man who at vari-Associated Press a pd the Los Angeles Examiner, lost his life in the earthquake Saturday a t Yokohama, ac cording to word received by his ity last April and became affiliated with a coffee broke trage concern in to Japan as an inver tigator.

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## YOUTH, KNOCKED FROM RUNNING BOARD, DIES,

Auto Driver and Chauffeur of Truck Which Auto Sides swiped Arrested.

John Sweeney. 20 years (fid., of 405 Fassen street, a laboren, died at City Hospital last night from a fracture of the skull, suffered at 10:30 o'clock Sunday night when knocked off the running board of a roadster in which 10 other montwere riding on Loughborough avenue, near Morganford road. This brought the total of automobile fatalities this year to 84, as compared to 86 fin the same period last year.

The roadster, driven by Patrick McAteer of 6525 Minnesota avenue, sideswiped a truck operated by Anthony Lammert, 26, of 4167 Loughborough avenue. McAteer and Lammert were arrested and released on bond.

Five Boys Injured by Automobiles, One Suriously.

A boy returning home from school

A boy returning home from school and four others who were playing in streets yesterday were injured in three different accidents.

Fred Sheever, 6 years old, 4444

Neosho street, the schoolboy, was struck by an automobile at 3 p. m. at Morganford road and Beethoven avenue, suffering interreal injuries.

Lois Coldewe, 7, of 2824 Arling mavenue, jumped off the step of an ice, wagon in that block and was struck by an automobile. He was cut and bruised.

Daniel Histon, 7; George Janaberg, 11, and Wayne, Mense, 11, all of 5288 Northland a renue, were injured at 6:30 p. m. by an automobile operated by Wells R. Hamlen of 5124A Northland, in an alley between Spalding and Northland avenues. Hamlen said the boys darted out of an intersecting alley directly in front of his car. The Histon boy suffered concussion of the brain, and was taken to a hospital. The other boys escaped with cuts and bruises.

## IN SALT LAKE CITY TODAY First of Utah Ho seemen Leaves Ver-

First of Utah Horsemen Leaves Vernal, 8 Hours Ahead of the Schedule.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 5.
Across the stretches of Utah's mountainous no rtheast the pony express rider rode of the rode, with more than 1060 miles of revival of the pony express reail ride from St. Joseph to San Francisco behind him.
Utah riders took over the mail at Vernal, Utah, at 3:32 p. m. yes-

at Vernal, Ut. In, at 3:32 p. m. yesterday, when 'he last Colorado rider, Ralph Saulsb'rry of Denver, dropped it after ridin k in record time from Crawford, Cr no. Saulsbury rode the 104 miles be tween the two towns in mix hours ar id 24 minutes. The actual running time of the pony express rideis: when Vernal was reached yenerday was 84 hours. Eighteen he wire had been subtracted for stops at control points since the ride began.

The first Utah rider left Vernal at midnight last night, the arrival there of the previous rider having been near by eight hours ahead of schedule.

Narrow roads are to be traveled by the riflers between Vernal and Salt Lake City. The mail is expected here this afternoon. Vernal is about 200 miles distant.



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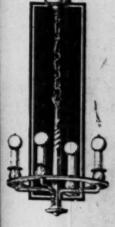
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## STRESEMANN IN PLEA TO PRESS TO BACK RUHR PLAN

Chancellor Said to Have Succeeded in Allaying Fears of Extremists That He Will Surrender Reich.

BY SAMUEL SPEWACK, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York World. opyright, 1923, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos., the New York World and the Post-Dispatch, BERLIN, Sept. 5.—Chancellor Stresemann appeared at the German press conference yesterday to elaborate on his Stuttgart address. His purpose—and in the afternoon it appeared he had accomplished it-was to allay the fears of the Deutsch National extremists that he was de-livering the Reich, bound hand and foot, to Poincare. He told newspaper men he welcomed England, Belgium and America in an industrial union though a Franco-German union first was imperative to solve the Ruhr problem. He pointed out, however, that placing faith in England hitherproduced little results.

Turning to passive resistance, he enunciated his new formula, "Elas-ticity." The correspondent has pointed out that he has sought the formula of capitulation and "elasticty," meaning that local bodies should nterpret for themselves passive resistance and stepping out from under as best they can. This is in addition to his desire to point out to Poincare hat passive resistance is a dead is-

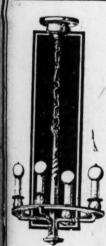
Stresemann, on the whole, is elated with the effect of his speech abroad. His one big fear is that before negotiations are under way suc-cessfully, either the communists or the reactionaries may start action aimed at the dismembering of the Reich, which would nullify his peace

Another disquieting report was an pparently authentic one reaching he Foreign Office that France co emplates negotiating a political and

omic pact with Russia. This would serve to clinch French adership in Europe, as well as dent many's assets in the form of valable industrial contracts with the soviets. The correspondent has re-ceived assurance that the Quai d'Orsoon will issue intimations of its

Zoological Society to Celebrate. The fifth annual celebration of the Zoological Society of St. Louis rill be held tomorrow night on the Sea Lion Plaza of the Zoo grounds from 7:30 to 10 o'clock. The grounds will be decorated with Japanese lanterns and electric lights. Mayor **K**iel and Congressman Newton will speak.

## Notice the Lighting Equipment



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Correct home equipment now includes not only a chandelier for the ceiling, but also wall brackets, table, bridge and floor lamps, all blending harmoniously into the decorative scheme.

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# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Another Sale Thursday of Women's Full Fashioned

Thread Silk Chiffon Hose

At \$ 1.29 Pair

1800 pairs to sell at this unusually low price. All are made with mercerized lisle tops, some have lisle soles; others have silk foot. Square and pointed heels are represented. A few slightly irregular.

Black and all the new Fall shades are shown. Not all sizes in each color, but all sizes in the lot.

## "ARCH PRESERVER" SHOES

Feature Smart Models With Concealed Arch Supports

THE combination of style and comfort in "Arch Preserver" Shoes commends them to women who wish to be thoroughly comfortable and, at the same time, to have smartly appareled feet. These Shoes are particularly welcomed by women with weak arches. A concealed arch bridge supports the weight, yet permits perfect freedom of

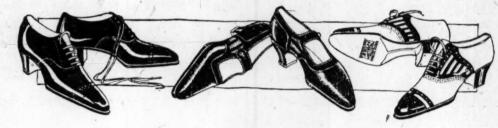
Kid Oxfords \$9.00 and \$10.00 pair

In black and brown, made of the softest kid.

Black Satin Straps

\$11.50 pair Smartly suede trimmed, and offering extreme comfort with Cuban heels. Suede Oxfords \$12.50 pair

With kid toes and side trim mings, these are attractive Shoes for semi-dress. (Main Floor.)



## Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Apron Frocks at 85c Made of percale, in figures and checks. Trimmed with pipings of contrasting colors, organdie and braid. Many styles are represented. Sizes 36 to 42.

Panta Frocks at \$1.00 Fashioned of Amoskeag gingham, in assorted checks, trim-med with bands and stitching in contrasting colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Saucepans at 59c Mirro Aluminum Saucepans ted with cover. 2-quart size

highly polished. Stamped House Dresses

At \$1.25 These Dresses are of linen finish material. The colors: rose, blue and lavender. Stamped in attractive and simple designs Imported Mixing Bowls

At \$1.00 Four asorted size Bowls, ef fectively decorated. Women's Porch Dresses

At \$1.88 Made of ramie linen and linene, in shades of navy, tan and green. Collars, cuffs and pockets are trimmed with white. Patent leather belt at waish line. Sizes for misses 16 to io; sizes for women 38 to 44.

Sheik Rug at \$1.69 Hit-and-Miss Rugs of a silk mixture. Size 27×54 inches. Beautiful colors.

Avalon Rugs at \$2.60 Reversible Rugs; the pat-tern is woven through. Suit-able for bedroom. In size

Chenille Rugs at \$3.40

Beautiful cotton Chenille
Rugs, in 24x36-inch size. An
excellent assortment of colors.
The ideal bath Rug.

Casement Curtains At 75c Each

Made of a heavy woven net, 33 inches wide, trimmed with heavy fringe that has a touch of black in heading. Ecru

Cushions, Special at 45c A limited quantity of cotton-filled, cretonne covered cush-ions. 16 inches square. Very specially priced.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Natural Tussah

At 44c Yard Another shipment of this popular material, which contains a large percentage of silk and has a high luster; 35 inches wide.

(Square 9-Main Floor.)

## HOUSEWARES Offer Daily Necessities at Prices for Saving

Mops, \$1.39 Squeeze-Ezy Mop, self-wringing; a great comfort in the kitchen.

Toasters, \$3.95 Electric Toasters, of the re-versible kind. Will toast two slices of bread at one time. Complete with plug and cord.

Iron Cords, \$1.00 An electric Cord, with plug, which will fit any make of electric iron.

Bath Tub Seats, 98c White enameled Seats, with metal ends, rubber covered, which will fit practically any bath tub. They are strong and

Mirrors, \$1.25
Attractive Mirrors size 10x
14 inches; fitted with a neat
frame.

surface.

Rolling Pins, 49c
Hardwood Rolling Pins, in smooth finish, with revolving

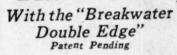
Knife Boxes, 49c Our own importation of wooden Knife Boxes, with two compartments, the bottom linoleum lined.

Waste Baskets, 59c Metal Waste Baskets, for office or home, neatly enameled in various colors. Bench Wringers, \$7.98

Ball-bearing Clothes Wring-er, with folding bench at-tached, which will hold two large tubs. It has reversible drain board. Rubber rollers are guaranteed for three years. Mason Jars

Drey Mason Jars, with screw caps, rubbers and porcelain lining; pint size, 79c dozen; quart size, 79c dozen; \(\frac{1}{2}\)-gallon size, 98c dozen. (Fifth Floor.)

## Boys' Heavy Black Rubber "Raynster" Raincoats



That Sheds the Water Away From the Legs-

Sizes 4 to 18 Years

#### Eight Special Features 1. It's the "Raynster" make-finely finished rubber

2. The new Shaped Collar conforms to the shape of the neck. Other collars bulge and are uncomfortable when turned down.

3. The newly invented "Breakwater Double Edge," as illustrated. The double-edge flare at the bottom prevents the water dripping on the boys' stockings-an improvement long desired.

4. Two big "Secret Service" pockets, illustrated, mak-

ing it possible to carry books or luncheon to school and keep them perfectly dry. Heavy, strong buttoning clasps.

Three airholes under each sleeve for ventilation. 7. Can be purchased in St. Louis only at Stix, Baer & Fuller in The Boys' Own Store. 8. Each Coat guaranteed-a new one for one that

cracks, peels or wets through. Sou'wester Rubber Hats to match, 85c Cape Rubber Hats, \$1.25

(The Boys' Own Store Fourth Floor.)



## FELT SPORT HATS

Meet the Demand With Style at Low Cost

\$2.45 to \$4.95

THE Felt Hat has definitely "arrived." There is no question of its smartness, its practicability, or its popularity for Fall sports. Here, in our Millinery Section, you may choose from among a large assortment of styles, in plain and bright-finished felts, at moderate prices. Small close-fitting pokes, Hats with large or small roll brims, mushroom shapes—trimmed with ribbon bands or silk scarfs. Sand, beaver, brown, black, red and nut.

## Velour Sport Hats, \$5.95 to \$8.50

These soft double-brim Velour Hats that are so generally becoming are shown in varied styles-pokes, roll brims, telescope crowns. Trimmed with ribbons, bands and fancy bows, they offer themselves in the sports shades for Fall.

Quaker Tuscan Net

# Casement Curtains

AN excellent American-made product is represented in these hand-finished Tuscan Curtains, well made and beautifully finished. Choice patterns are offered in this special

Quaker Tuscan Net, Yard, 95c A varied assortment of patterns. This Net is hand-finished and hangs gracefully. An unusual value. Mosaic Casement Cloth, 85c Yard



## LINOLEUM DAY

In the September Sale of Rugs

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5000 yards of Armstrong and Nairns printed cork Linoleum. There are beautiful designs in light and medium shades, block, tile and hardwood. An unusual offering.

Inset Tile Inlaid \$2.75 Square Yard Excellent quality of Inset marble and plain tile Linoluems. A full assortment of patterns is offered at this special price.

Ring Border, 55c Yard Resembling polished oak. One yard wide.

Inlaid Linoleum \$1.49 Square Yard In this offering are Dutch tile and block designs for kitchen or bath; in straightline patterns.

Hall and Stair Runner, 70c Yard Linoleum Hall and Stair Runner, in the 24-inch width. Plain tan center with green and red

2-Yard-Wide Linoleum 89c Square Yard In pretty designs for bath or kitchen. Best quality of printed cork. (Sixth Ploor.)

## FURNITURE

Odd Pieces, Samples and Broken Suites Greatly Reduced



Overstuffed Davenport At \$98.50

Upholstered in attractively figured velour. This Davenport is well constructed and a remarkable

Ivory Chifforette At \$37.50

Built in the Tudor design, this graceful Chifforette is 34 inches wide, well constructed and well finished.

Ivory Bed to match, priced at

3-Piece Bedroom Suite at \$257.50 WALNUT Bedroom

Suite consisting of 50-inch dresser (mahogany lined drawer bottoms and dustproof construction throughout), large chifforette and bow-end bed. An attractive Suite priced unusually low representing an excellent val-

As illustrated.

Mahogany End Table, \$18.00 Mahogany Davenport End Table. Top measures 12x26 inches. Beautifully

Fiber Rocker, \$19.25 High-back Fiber Rocker, finished in brown. The seats and back are upholstered in tapestry. A re-markable value.

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Sharp Increase in Price of Pacific Lumber Expected as Result of Demand for 500,000,000 Feet.

ssafy proximately 500,000,000 feet of lumrou to have gray heir, which hand! ber for use in the rebuilding of Yokohama, Tokio and other Japanese cities laid in waste by earthquake and fire, were received yesterday, according to statements made by is a real tonic, which feeds representatives of steamship and

were slackening, lumber men stated. A sharp rise in the price of Pacific lumber will follow the huge denands, it was predicted.

Man Hit by Train Seriously Hurt,

Charles Green, 40 years old, a painter, of 2115 Park avenue is in a condition at City Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull acerations of the scalp, and a fractured right leg, as the result of being struck by a Missouri Pacific passenger train under the Chouteau avenue viaduct at 8 a. m. today. Employes of a nearby packing house told police that Green was walking



# Typical of the New Silhouettes this Fall is this flared model of black Tar-

quina cloth, trimmed in red fox fur. Special emphasis should be given the new cut of sleeve seen recently on many Paris models. fashionab'y woman pro claims this model tres





black Panne velvet Cape elabor ately embroid-ered in crystal and steel beads, which are an important factor in trimming this sea-Collar is

Taupe cloth Coat . natural mole, collar is of fox: a very dressy model. (Right.)

Popular as ever is this new effect in Gerona and caracul combination that is creating much favor. The lines are long and fitting snugly Sleeves boast of the large fluffy blue for



embroidery of silk in brown on a lighter background. long straight model with handsome collar of fox fur. (Center, above.)

Another flare model in brown marvella cloth, with long flare cuffs, collar and coat flare trimmed in handsome bands of Viatka equirrel. (Left.)

# Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

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Olive and Locust From Ninth to Ten



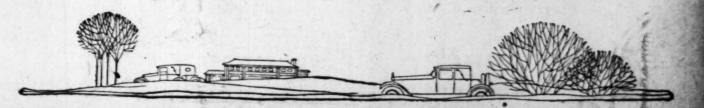
All Garments Sketched From Our Own Shops

# Autumn Exposition and Sale of Coats and Wraps

THIS is distinctly a Coat and Wrap season! And we are featuring the handsome Mangone models. What a tremendous asset a beautiful Coat is-cozily ensconced in its lovely folds, briskly stepping forth, defying Autumn winds and weather! Here during Exposition week we are showing a wonderful array of beautiful models for all occasions. Dressy afternoon Coats and even more dressy evening Wraps.

The straightline and flare models predominate for the season of 1923. Some of them close with handsome fastenings on the hip, others are blouse effects with a little Russian tendency, and all are lavishly trimmed with luxurious furs.

> We especially invite you to inspect our most wonderful display of these Coats and Wraps this Week



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# Demonstration Sales

NINE DAYS of wonderful sales that will demonstrate our tremendous buying power; that will demonstrate our complete stocks; our desire to give the best value possible for the least possible price; that will demonstrate the importance of this big store to the city and surrounding towns and communities; as a distributor of dependable merchandise for home and family.

## What More Can a Big Store Do

for the good of its friends and patrons than to hold a sale such as this on the very threshold of the new season, when so many needs must be supplied for the Fall and Winter! Behind this sale is our experience of fifty years of store-keeping, fifty years of business dealings with wholesalers and manufacturers in the principal cities in every land, fifty years of business building and service to our ever-increasing clientele.

## "Taking Time by the Forelock"

Thrifty shoppers pride themselves upon the savings to the family budget and take advantage of the sales on things for home and person when the opportunity best affords—future needs should be anticipated at this time. Responsible persons are invited to open charge accounts, or if deferred payments are desired, our Household Club Plan presents very liberal terms on all household needs. Come tomorrow and during the nine days.

## Special Sales of the Following Merchandise:

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Art Needlework Muslin Underwear Kimonos House Dresses Infants' Wear Jewelry Silverware Handbags Trunks Grips
Luggage Radio Toys Etc. Etc.

## The Dresses in This Sale

Seldom have such beautiful garments been offered in a sale at the beginning of the new season. The dress makers in New York have contributed their most stylish garments for this big sale event. The prices will surprise you.

## The Millinery in This Sale

For weeks our buyers have been in the markets and have gathered from the big importers and manufacturers of New York, pattern Hats which will both surprise and delight our patrons, and no one will believe that this millinery can be offered for such little money. See them!

## The Furs in This Sale

A two-hundred-thousand-dollar stock of the choicest Furs procurable.

Selected skins made into the most gorgeous Coats, Capes and Wraps.

The August Fur prices prevail during the period of this sale only and will then be withdrawn.

## The Hosiery in This Sale

A most unusual effort on the part of our Hosiery chief brings to this sale Hosiery of the most wanted shades and styles at prices that will tempt you to buy them by the half dozen.

## The Coats in This Sale

Without a doubt one of the most impressive offerings of Coats and Wraps to which we have ever invited your attention, because it is exceedingly rare that the finer garments are decisively underpriced during the early season. A small deposit will hold your garment until wanted.

## The Suits in This Sale

Stylish Suits, plain and fur trimmed, of beautiful materials. Suits that could have readily been put into our higher priced lines are offered in this sale at big price concessions.

## The Shoes in This Sale

"Dorothy Dodd" and other well-known makes of Shoes in all the new leathers and fancy strapped styles, as shown at the Fashion Show held here a week ago, at far lower price than you ever expected to pay.

## The Silks in This Sale

It goes without saying that our popular Silk Department is taking active part in this nine days Sale. All the new Autumn Silks will be offered at demonstration prices.

## The Girls'Wear in This Sale

A department exclusively for the girl and the young
miss. Dresses and Coats
for college and school and
Dresses for party
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every mother will
be happy to pay.







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## It's Not Too Early to Begin Gift Sewing

THE gift of greatest value is often the one you make. Yet in actual dollars and cents it costs but little. Now is the time to plan gifts so as to enjoy making them. Select them from the new McCall Fall Embroidery

This new Book is packed with new fancywork ideas. It includes fashionable trimmings for dresses, designs for knitted things, gifts galore for men, women and children.

McCall Embroidery Book, Fall Number Just Out, 25c

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Numerous requests made to us by patrons and friends absent from the city, during our recent

# -Jugust Sale of Furs

to grant them our remarkable price concessions, impel us to continue this sale for a limited period.

## "Fars of Dependable Quality"

in COATS, WRAPS, CAPES, CHOKERS, and SCARFS at prices lower than can be obtained for like qualities.

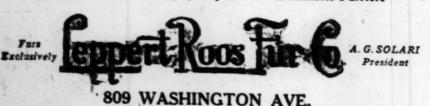
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#### GRAND JURY TOMORROW WILL TAKE UP ROSS INDICTMENTS

Circuit Attorney Selects Cases in Which Collections Were Deposited to Ross' Personal Account.

Several additional indictments will be sought against Donald W Ross, former Special Deputy State quidation of the defunct Night and Day Bank, when the grand jury reonvenes tomorrow, Circuit Attorney Sidener stated today. Ross already under indictment on a charge of embezzling \$28,250 of the bank's funds. A recent audit of his accounts revealed a "constructive cash deficit" of \$167,762.97. Ross is at liberty under a bond of \$25,000.

Sidener said numerous cases were presented to him in a conference yesterday when Bank Examiner Gilles, who has had charge of the bank liquidation since Ross was relieved, but that he was going to place only four or five of them before the The audit of Ross' accounts, con-

ducted at the direction of State Finance Commissioner Millspaugh, showed two checks, totaling \$10,-591.22, which, according to the audit, were collections made in behalf of the bank but deposited to Ross' personal account. Both of these maters will be placed before the grand jury Sidener said One is a check frawn by Oreon E. and R. G. Scott for \$7248.75. payable to John G. Hughes, then State Finance Commissioner. It was dated Sept. 9, 1922. The audit shows it was dein the Citizens' Security

The other check alleged to have been deposited by Ross in personal funds was one for \$3342.47. drawn by the law firm of Miller & Case, and payable to Ress as liquidating officer. It represented collections made by the attorneys on obligations due the bank. It was deposited in the Liberty Central Trust Co., St.

## GREEK CHURCH AGAIN IN COURT

Corporation Sues Eight Former Trustees for Damages..... The Greek Orthodox Church of St

Nicholas, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, once more is in court with its troubles. The corporation today filed suit for \$20,000 damages against eight former trustees and another suit for \$5000 against two of the members named in the first action. It is alleged that Constantine Cassimatis. Thomas Theofanellis Joseph Constant, Naum Karanzas, D. Tsenes. C. Johannides. Apostolos Glaseris and Gustave Theodorow, who were entrusted with the business affairs of the congregation from anuary, 1922, until January, 1923. managed things inefficiently. A law trakis, former pastor, was settled ast July by payment of \$1800 back salary and expenses to the priest. ees involved the church in "costly It further alleges that the defendants held meetings without the consent of the congregation at which they increased salaries of employes and transacted business without authority.

## \$18,500,000 BUDGET DISCUSSED

M. E. Church Plans to Raise Huge Fund for Coming Year. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Raising of a oudget of \$18,500,000 to be used in the United States and 40 foreign countries by the Methodist Episcopal discussed here yesterday by leaders of the church. The name of the Methodist Centenary, under which the benevolent work of the church has been functioning the last five years, was changed to the World

service, it was announced.

A book of 704 pages showing the work of the church was exhibited and the purpose was announced to distribute 500,00 copies throughout

#### WOMAN STILL OPERATOR FINED Judge English Talks of Jailing

Wife or Mother as Example. Fining Mrs. Teresa Origliasso \$200 on her plea of guilty of operating a whisky still in her home. Federal Judge English of East St. Louis yesterday said that liquor law violations could not be condoned because the violators happened to be women He added that women "moonshin-ers" and "bootleggers" were becoming numerous and that in a flagrant case he was in favor of sending a mother or wife to fail as an example. Mrs. Origliasso lives in Washington Park, a suburb of East St.

#### Madeira Center-KLAN LECTURER MISSING 10 DAYS \ pieces

Friends Believe Texas Pastor Was Spirited Away or Killed. By the Associated Press.

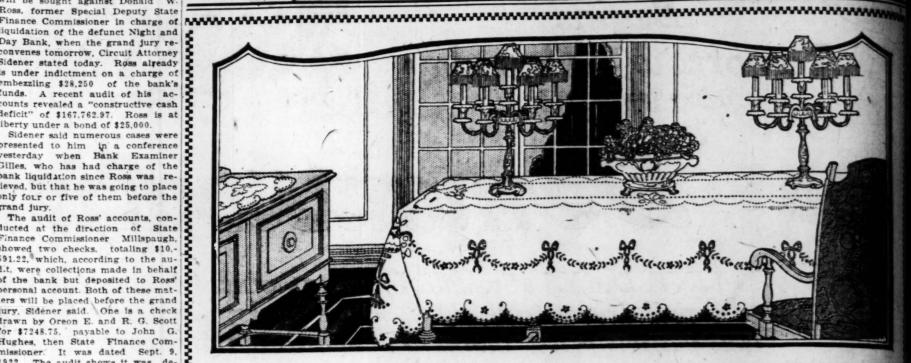
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 5 .-Following the finding 10 days ago Following the unung to units of hand luggage belonging to the Rev. J. T. Renfro. pastor of the First Baptist Church of Sinton, Tex., on the banks of the San Antonio River here, a search is being instisited for the minister under the beie! that he has met with foul play. Dr. Renfro, who was a national lecturer for the Ku Klux Klan, is thought by relatives and friends to have been spirited away or killed.

Wage Increases for Railmen. the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Voluntary wage increases affecting approxi-mately 3200 maintenance of way and railroad mechanical department employes were reported to the United States Railroad Labor Board yesterday by the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad. The inreases represent an approximati according to J. R. King, statistican



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In Four Specially Priced Groups

The centers and borders of these oblong-shaped Tablecloths are lavishly hand embroidered with basket and other exquisite designs, in cut-work, eyelet and solid embroidery. The linen is of finest quality, and the values in these groups are rarely

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Four groups of 13x13-inch Napkins, made of beautiful lines. and exquisitely hand-embroidered in loveliest of designs; fin ished with Rose Point scalloping. Selection for gifts, as as the needs of your own home, would be wise.

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Towels, size 20x27 in., of excellent cotton huck.

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Beautiful 36-inch

Centers in round

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Napkins Italian cut-work Nap-

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Lunch Cloths \$10.98, \$11.50 Values,

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Oblong-shaped Cloths, in 36x45-inch or 54-inch round size; beautifully hand embroidered. Ideal

Card - table Covers,

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18x54-inch Table Run-

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Mats, all trimmed with

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Table Covers

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Oval and oblong Doilies, beautifully hand embroidered in basket designs; 10x15-inch size; a group offering most surprising savings. \$1.50 to \$1.75 values, 12x18 in.

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18x45-inch Scarfs, in a wide assortment of elaborately hand-embroidered designs; eyelet and heavy solid work; finished with exquisite \$8.98 to \$9.98 values, 18x54-inch, \$7.50 13-Piece Madeira Table Sets Special at \$4.95

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45x36-Inch Cases with Italian filet,

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Three desirable sizes in these very hands

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20c Muslin Special, 15c Unbleached 39 - inch

Muslin in mill lengths of from 2 to 20 yards. Used for many purposes. Limit of 20 yards to a buyer. Dress Gingham

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Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.7 Grades . . . .

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Children's Hose double heels and toes. Sizes to 9 %. Seconds of 39c to 2 44c grades ......

Men's Hose Seamless style Cotton with double heels and of 21c to 25c grades ....

Semi-fashioned merceris ops and reinforced feet. \$1.00; or pair ......

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45x36-inch Cases edged with Italian filet, and embroidered in Italian cut-work, with medal-lions of filet.

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Made of pure linen an excellent quality, and hand embroidered in beautiful designs, finished with rose point. Sets include center and six each plate and tumbler Doilies.

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## 16-YEAR-OLD GIRL WROTE LOVE SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 AND 14

New Store Hours, 9 a. m. to 5:30 P. M. Daily-6 P. M. Saturday.

Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Starting Tomorrow at 9 A. M.—The Highly Important September

\$2.00

**Bed Sheets** 

Sheets; size 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 yards. With deep hems. With orig-

inal mill tickets. Fifty dozen

no ironing; 30 inches wide.

A Selling That Brings Savings That Are Welcome and Emphatic To supply Fall and Winter Cotton Goods needs during this sale will be the height of wisdom, for the values offered are most extraordinary. Vast special purchases made from the leading manufacturers make possible this helpful event. Selling will start at 9 o'clock a. m. Extra space and extra salespeople to insure prompt service.

Linen Towels

hemstitched Huck Towels, size 18x32 inches. With attractive borders.

20c Muslin

Special, Yard... 15c

Unbleached 39 - inch

Muslin in mill lengths of

from 2 to 20 yards. Used

for many purposes. Limit

**Dress Gingham** 

Yard .... 22c

32 inches wide and in

of 20 yards to a buyer.

Turkish Towels

thread Turkish Towels, with strongly hemmed ends and neat colored border.

"Fruit-of-Loom"

Yard .... 20c

Mill lengths of from 1 to 10 yards. Pure bleached

and 36 inches wide. Stamp-

15c Toweling

Wash Cloths

Thursday, 121c Of heavy quality terry Heavy bleached cotton Huck Toweling with red border. Absorbent qualcloth, with pink or blue borders. With hemmed ity. For kitchen and roller towels.

Outing Flannel

36-inch Outing Flannel,

White Corded Pique, 36 light grounds with pink or blue fancy stripes. For inches wide? Splendid for women's and children's ends and initial woven in all sleeping garments.

Fleecy finish. wear. Will launder satisfactorily.

> Plisse Crepe Table Damask Mill remnants, 1 to 9 yards. In light blue, pink

Full bleached, 72-inch, highly mercerized finish Table Damask; in spot stripe and floral designs.

grounds with neatly print-ed figures, checks, stripes, Tubing

25c Percales

Genuine Scout Percale

36 | inches wide; light

Yard ..... 30c Genuine Pepperell bleached Pillow Tubing, 42 inches wide and in lengths of from 2 to 10 yards, 2000

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An unusual offering of full or semi fashioned Hose with double lisle garter tops and reinforced feet.

Black, white and colors. Children's Hose Seamless School Hose with double heels and toes. Sizes 5  $\frac{1}{4}$  to 9  $\frac{1}{4}$ . Seconds of 39c to 28c

Men's Hose Seamless style Cotton Hose with double heels and toes.

Women's Hose Semi-fashioned Cotton Hose with double heels and toes. Black, white or brown. 16c

Fiber-Silk Hose

Men's seamless Fiber-Silk Hose, with double heels and Black and brown. Seconds 15c toes. In black and brown. 29c of 21c to 25c grades... 15c

Women's Hose 



Extremely Smart Are These Newly Arrived

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■ For street and sports wear Jacquettes are extremely popular, for they are very attractive. Of splendid astrakhan, with large collars of luxurious opossum or moufflon. Shown in gray, taupe, beige and brown.

**Jaunty Sports Coats** 

contrasting colored plaids, or solid colors. Polair is the material. In the wanted sizes.

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Thursday-An Intensely Interesting Sale of Women's

## Dainty Apron Dresses



## Regular and Extra Sizes

Only two of the fourteen new styles featured in this group are pictured the others being equally attractive. Tailored of dependable ginghams and scout percales in checks, fancies and solid colors. Have the new round necks. Neatly trimmed with applique or embroidery of various kinds. Some have plain colored tops and skirts of fancy figured materials. Pockets of self or novelty materials.

These Dresses are splendidly tailored, being cut extra full in width and length. They will wear and launder satisfactorily.

## Waistline Corsets

\$3.50 and \$4 \$2.19

[Elastic top and waistline Corsets of fancy pink and pink and blue brocade; also wrap-around girdles of fancy pink brocade. Very specially priced for Thursday.

\$2 Corsets Medium and low-bust pink Coutil Corsets, well boned

50c & 75c Brassieres Muslin Brassieres in hook-ed front style, lace and emand very comfortable. New fall models. Thurs- \$1.44 broidery trimmed. Sizes somewhat broken. 39c Basement Economy Store

\$15 Mattresses

¶ 45-pound all-layer Felt Mattresses, covered with good quality fancy striped figured ticking and strongly tufted. Made with roll edge. For full-

Plaid Blankets

Pair ..... \$4.85

\$1.50 Blankets Extra large size. 74x84 inches. In plaid designs in various colors. Cut single, with overlocked edges; \$5.75 value.

Pair \$4.85 Basement Economy Store

## LETTERS TO MAN SLAIN IN SALOON

Planned to Be Married to Jack de Luca, Murdered in Same Place Where Her Father Was Shot.

Miss Nancy Frai, 16 years old, of 2610 Franklin avenue, was ques-coned today by detectives investigat-ing the case of Jack de Luca, 35 ears old, who was shot and killed. apparently for revenge, Monday night in his saloon at 2250 Washington avenue. She said she had written the love letters found among De Luca's effects, but denied knowing anything of the murder. She said they had planned to marry when she became 17. At the same time her brother, John

Frai, 23, who had been arrested, told detectives that he had been too busy nunting the slavers of his father Washington avenue saloon Oct. 3, last, to bother about De Luca. "De Luca was a nice fellow," said rai. "He had many women

friends. One of them was married. He made love to my sister, too. I knew all about it, but I had no ob-Frai denied that he had told his

sister to remain away from De Luca's

He said he had abandoned his search for the slayers of his father to be in court when his trial on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon comes up next Monday. He said he had followed the slayers to Sidney, O., but had lost the trail there.

"I know the men, and they will not live long after I find them," said Frai. "They were blackmailers. They killed my father because he would not let them shake him down

Frai related to detectives the details of a "moonshining" enterprise in St. Louis County, in which, he said, he and his father and De Luca were financially interested, but from which they withdrew in 1921. There were 22 men in the comrany he said, and each invested \$500. They leased a farm near Kirkwood, he said, and manufactured 20,000 gallons of whisky a month. Two former St. Louis policemen, he said, acted as selling agents for the com-

#### PLAYGROUNDS ATTENDANCE INCREASES 119,596 IN YEAR

599,270 Persons Use Municipal Pools in Five Months Just Ended.

Attendance at St. Louis playgrounds from April 1 to Aug. 31. was 119,596 persons in excess of attendance in the corresponding period of 1922, Park Commissioner Pape said today. Attendance in 1923 was 1,338.659 as compared with 1,219,063 in 1922.

Attendance at swimming pools in the five months' period just closed was 599,270. Attendance at Fairground pool this summer was 144,due, Commissioner Pape explained, to the fact that Fairground pool was closed six weeks for construction of new locker building. Attendance at Marquette pool increased from

201,412 in 1922 to 206,855 in 1923. There have been 12,628 golf permits issued this year as compared with 11,209 in all of last year. Tennis permits total 31,290, as against 32,824 in all of last year. The three municipal bathhouses accommodated 13,032 persons from April to Au-

## MAID, 15, ADMITS \$1800 THEFT

Says She Took Clothes and Jewelry

Clothing and jewelry valued \$1800, which were taken Monday from the home of Mrs. Rudolph Franklin, 4404 Wallace avenue, by a maid employed 10 days ago, were recovered by the police yesterday in a rooming house at 1413 Olive street in the possession of Melissa Miller, 19 years old, who was ar-

rested.

She said today that she took the clothes in order to appear attrac-tive in the eyes of a young physician, a chance acquaintance, who had said to her that he admired well-dressed girls. She said she was an orphan and came to St. Louis from Cleveland three weeks ago.

#### JUDGE POPE DEAD IN DUOUOIN

Jurist Often Held Court in East St. Louis and Belleville.

Special to the Post-Disputch.
DUQUOIN, Ill., Sept. 5.—Judge
George Crow of the Belleville Circuit Court yesterday received a telegram from Duquoin, Ill., informing him of the death in that city of Judge Benjamin Pope. 78 years old, who pre-sided over the Duquoin City Court. Judge Pope frequently held fourt in Belleville and East St. Louis He was author of a number of legal text books, among which was "Pope's Legal Definitions." He was not mar-



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#### Silver Dollar of 1868 Found in Old Chair

A silver dollar dated 1868 was found inside n leather chair re-cently re-covered.

The chair bore a tag "Made by Wm. Prufrock, St. Louis." Although this chair was over fifty years old, it was still in good con-

It pays to buy quality, irrespec-tive of price, yet Prufrock-Litton upholstered furniture is inexpen-sive, because it is made in their factory, Fourth and St. Charles, and sold direct.

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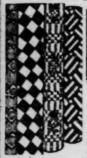
Robbers Get \$4000 in Ohlo Bank.
GREENVILLE, O., Sept. 4.—Two
belief this afternoon held up President Joseph Menke of Farmers National Bank and the cashiers, Jacob Boyer and Verne Townsend, and escaped with \$4003

> Eastern Cafe 3561A Olive St Second Floor Will Reopen

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Aprons; belt,

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Women's New Fall Hats

nations; small and large models; trimmed contrasting colors, fancy feathers and ostrich po pons. Wonderful values (Second Floor).....

Children's Fall Hats Big sample line of Fall Hats; velvet and felt mod





**Panel Curtains** 

Tremendous Slaughter of Prices in Our Wall Paper Dept.

Wall Paper-the best hangable Paper in the market-goes on sale Thursday at prices that mean a saving of 50 to 100 per cent on all Papers. Living-room, dining-room, bedroom and kitchen Papers selling for

2c, 41/2c, 8c, 11c Roll

Illinoisan Freed After 4 Months and Joker Enters Cell for Forgery of Other's Check.

\$35,000 spent on alterations and By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5.—Behind the walls of the Chester (Ill.)
penitentiary an innocent man, without indictment or trial, for over four months has been suffering, under protest, the fate of a convicted crimperpetrated by his own brother on

This was revealed today by the State Division of Pardons and Pa-roles in announcing the release of prit. Out of the hundreds of cases of alleged mistaken identity coming before the Pardon Board yesterday, this is one of the few ever to be

proved bona fide.

Almost a year ago Frank Kerley pleaded guilty at Jonesboro, Ill., to forgery, and was sentenced to the penitentiary. He had forged a check payable to his brother, Andrew. While waiting to be taken to prison, he escaped from [at] he escaped from jail.

All efforts to apprehend him failed, and nothing was heard of him until months later, when Sheriff Henry C.
Hileman of Union County found in
his mail ope morning a letter from
his escaped prisoner.

"Frank Kerley's" Letter.
The letter was signed "Frank Kerey." He wrote that he had joined the army shortly after his escape from fail, that he had been arrested for some offense committed in the army and was being held in the guardhouse at Jefferson Barracks, near St. Louis, Mo. His guardhouse sentence, he said, would be completed in a few days, and he signified his in a few days, and he signified in willingness to serve time for the forgery committed in Union County if the Sheriff would come to Jeffer-son Barracks and take him back. He stated, however, that he had joined the army under the assumed name of "Andrew Kerley," and was known at Jefferson Barracks by that name The Sheriff confirmed these re-

sponding with the commanding offi-cers at the barracks and then sent a Deputy Sheriff over to get the pris-oner. When the deputy arrived the soldier protested he was not the pris-oner wanted, but was, in fact, Andrew Kerley, and not Frank. The deputy, however, had the com nittment papers for the man and could do nothing but take the man back to Illinois. It hap-pens that Chester is on the lirect route to Jonesboro, so instead of taking his prisoner to Union

puted facts apparently

risoner. The man was received at the penitentiary as Frank Kerley,

County, he stopped off at Chester on the return trip and delivered his

The Deputy Didn't Know.
The deputy who delivered him to the prison authorities was not in Un ion County at the time Frank Kerley was sentenced and was not ac-quainted with either of the Kerley The brothers look alike, although Frank, the real convict, is about 21 and Andrew, the innocent

two months in prison, the man delivered there as Frank Kerley asked for an interview with Warden Petrie. He laid his case before the Warden in such convincing terms that Petrie immediately began an investigation.

through the efforts of M. Ta Marby, State Parole Agent, located at Mount Vernon, Ill., the real Frank Kerley was located near Elmo, Mo., where the mother of the boys resides.

The investigation showed that Frank, knowing his brother Andrew was in the army and was about to be released, told the army authorities he was wanted in Illinois, and then, procuring by some means a sheet of official army paper, wrote to Sheriff Hileman the letter which took the in nocent Andrew to the penitentiary.

## ROBBERS SHOOT POLICEMAN

Men Holding Up Indiana Inn Open Fire When Officer Enters.

the Associated Press. HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 4.—Hugh Lynn, a special policeman, was shot and seriously wounded here last night by men who robbed the Speedway Inn at Burnham, near here, of \$12,000, the receipts for Sunday and Labor day, it was learned today when the officer was brought to the hospital here. An employe of the resort notified Lynn of the holdup and as he entered. one of the robbers opened fire. They then forced the bartender to open the safe and escaped toward Chi-

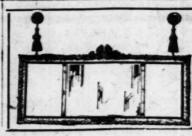
Says Husband Flirted, Seeks Divorce. Mrs. Mabel C. McBrearty yester-day filed suit to divorce Peter F. McBrearty, a merchandise broker, 211 North Eighteenth street, alleging he humiliated her by flirting with other women. She asks for custody of a child and for alimony isserting that he has an income from

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800 Entirely New High Class Silk Dresses 100 Advance Fall Styles For Women and Misses



On Sale Thursday at 9 A. M.

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Made to sell for <sup>1</sup>25, <sup>1</sup>30 <sup>1</sup>35, and <sup>1</sup>40.00

THE 12 pictures shown here were sketched direct from the dresses by our artist and give you a good idea of the models; the silks are the newest and most fashionable weaves and the workmanship in every garment is of the type that distinguishes higher type dresses. We maintain a New York Buying organization, and every dress in the sale was individually

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923.

Blue-jay



#### COUPE STOLEN IN HOLDUP Corns FOUND ABANDONED IN STREET

Two Youths Who Drove Away in Car Had Robbed Ice Plant Employe of \$709 Cash and \$949 in Checks. A Ford coupe, stolen from William Sandweg of 3624 North Taylor avenue, assistant manager of the Mound City Ice and Cold Storage Co., Ninth and Branch streets, when he was held up and robbed of \$709.03 in cash and \$949.59 in inforsed checks at 2 p. m. yesterday, was / found abandoned near Sarah street and Laclede avenue. The checks were not

the car. a bank with the money and checks when near Twelfth and Branch streets, as he slowed down for traffic, two young men, both wearing striped silk shirts, stepped on the running board of the machine and with revolvers made him get out and hand over the cash and checks. They ook the coupe, driving went or they disappeared, he reported. The

#### GOV. M'CRAY'S OFFER FAVORED

Committee Representing Creditors to Advise Acceptance. By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 5 .-The temporary committee representing creditors of Gov. McCray, who are examining the proposals submitted by the executive for a settlement of his indebtedness, yesterday indicated they would recommend to a meeting of the creditors Friday that the proposal be accepted, with a few changes.

relinquish control of his property to a creditors' committee, valued his holdings at \$3,223,000. He estimated his liabilities at \$2,652,682.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 5.— Marie Prevost, motion picture acress, will not defend the divorce ac tion brought against her by H. G. derke, who charged her with deser tion. This became known when he default was entered on the record of the Supreme Court. Gerke they were married June 22, 1913, at Ocean Side, Cal. She deserted him

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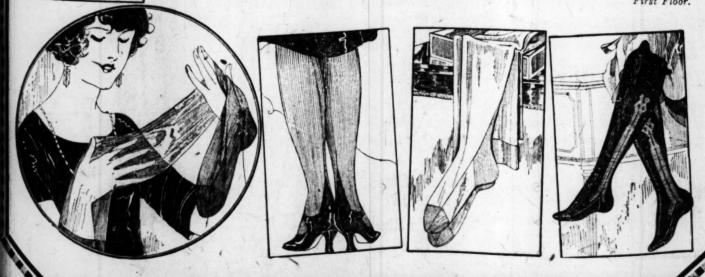
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See Our Other Advertisement on Page 5.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

## DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Nearly 30 Styles to Select From-At One Low Price

Regular Sizes \$ 1 .94 Extra Sizes

SEVERAL thousand Dresses, the remainder of our recent purchase, go on sale tomorrow morning. If you have not already participated in this special selling we suggest making selection while the opportunity presents itself.

> The styles are varied, trimmed with fancy collars and cuffs, wide sashes, pockets and many other smart features

Dresses of imported English ginghams, batiste, dark voile and beach cloth-in light, medium and dark shades.

Dresses for immediate and future wear, and the sale price is so low that it would be a good investment to buy them in quantities.



NOTABLE feature for tomorrow in the A Downstairs Store is this special selling of boys' Suits, and mothers will find it the opportunity of the season to outfit the boy at a very small cost.

Every Suit neatly tailored in the latest Fall or Winter style, with a variety of patterns and colors to select from.

Coats are single breasted with all-around belts, yoke, box-pleated backs and four patch pockets

Both pairs of trousers are fully lined and have taped seams. Most of these Suits have extra belt of same material. Sizes 7 to 16. (Downstairs Store.)

Special-

Handmade **BLOUSES** \$1.65

NUMEROUS dainty styles are shown in this group of Blouses - the trimmings embrace embroidery, stitching and drawnwork. Finished with Peter Pan or Tuxedo col-

They are in plain white or white with colored trimmings. Long sleeves and turn-back cuffs. All are slight seconds. Every Blouse is handmade.

Sizes 36 to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

1200 Pairs Women's

Silk Hosiery With Panel Backs

. At 69°C Pair

SHEER weight, panelback chiffon Silk Stockings with high-spliced heels, double soles and toes. Black only. Slight irregulars. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Three

Pure thread Silk Stockings with panel backs, lisle tops, double toes and highspliced heels. They are in black and all wanted colors. Slight seconds. Sizes 81/2 to 10. Three pairs, \$2.30

## Sale of Sample Sweaters

## Secured From an Eastern Maker

THIS is a most opportune occasion-coming just at a time when the Sweater will find favor, because of the cool days and evenings. Prices are exceptionally low-made so through a very advantageous purchase. There are styles and sizes for men

Boys' cotton Sweaters in pull-over, V-neck and buttonfront styles; in all the wanted colors. Sample sizes only.

Men's part-wool Sweaters and Sport Coats in V-neck and roll-collar styles. Colors are blue, gray and brown. Sample sizes only.

Wool-Mixed Sweaters at \$2.95

A splendid assortment comprising wool-mixed Sweaters and wool Sport Coats in various colors. They are in V-neck, roll-collar and pull-over styles. Sample sizes only.

Sport Coats and Golf Coats, \$2.95 Neat mixture colors—in the four-pocket style and finished with novelty buttons; sample sizes. Splendid Coats for school and



# 7 Double Eagle 3 6 POLICE CAPTAINS

Johnson of North Market,

Schwartz of Page and Singleton

of Angelica to Go to Head-

Station and Seth Singleton of the An-

taken by Captains Frank Nally,

dley McDonald and Charles Maun, but it has not been decided hich of these will go to each of the

Capts. Johnson, Schwartz and Singleton are the older men of their rank, but the move does not mean that they will be retired at present, or that their pay or rank will be affected. Since the increase in the personnel of Captains, made by the last Legislature, Capt. Nally has been acting as Night Chief, and Capts. McDonald and Maupin have

en serving as Field Captains, on

Capt. Singleton will act as assist-nt Night Chief, and Capts. Johnson and Schwartz will serve in Inspector Vasey's office, doing investigating work in the districts.

CHARGES AGAINST 3 POLICEMEN

Sergeant to Fill Vacancy Left by Resignation of Kleinschmidt Charges of unbecoming conduct

nd neglect of duty against Patrol-

en Edward Helgoth and Thomas Hawes of the Carr street district,

suspended a week ago in connection with the finding of goods stolen Aug.

19 from the Columbia Terminals Co.

warehouse at Broadway and Carr

street in an undertaker's garage at 1138 North Sixth street, were dis-

hey saw Helgoth talking to a man suspected of the robbery on the night it occurred. Helgoth's dense was his record as a patrolman or 24 years and they both denied he testimony against them. Charges against Patrolmen Russell Camper of the Mounted District, in

nnection with an alleged assault hen in uniform on August H. Bloss,

7915 Oberbeck mue, also were dismissed when Bloss' witnesses

failed to appear. Kamper's cross-examination of Bloss made it appear hat he apprehended Bloss and an-

Looking for trouble and got it. emarked President Brockman. Patrolman Homer C. Knox of the arr Street District, who joined the orce in 1908, was made a sergeant of police to fill the vacancy left by

the resignation of Detective-Sergeant William Kleinschmidt. Sergt. Knox is 44 years old. married, and lives

FAILS TO RECEIVE PENSION

Because he did not get a \$50 onthly pension said to be due from East St. Louis Police Pension Board, W. W. Aldredge, aged father of Roy Aldredge, former East St. Louis detective, who was killed three

years and by a robber, spent two long periods in the St. Clair County

Hospital, it was charged yesterday by Commissioner Whalen at a meetng of the East St. Louis City Coun-

Aldredge, under the laws of Illi-

is, is entitled to \$50 a month since

ly, 1921, Whalen asserted. He said the Pension Board recently allowed n a three months' pension after

Aldredge employed an attorney. The Council, on motion of Whalen, did not approve payment of the \$150. oncensus being that he should

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 5.—Peter Sawicki, 12. is in Provincial jail at Dauphin awaiting hearing on a charge of killing Mrs. Anna Kunka

at Pine River. Saturday, in a dis-pute over cattle. He said his moth-er told him to shoot Mrs. Kunka after she had been bested by the

Judgment Against Vorwaerts.

MUNICH, Sept. 5 .- Adolph Hitler.

e Bavarian Fascisti leader, has en awarded a judgment of 6,000.

marks against Vorwaerts, the

'ialists' Berlin organ, for slander. newspaper charged that Hitler

as being financed by "American se-nitic and bolshevistic funds."

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Simple Application That

Dissolves Blackheads

oman in a fight.

get \$1250, the full amount due. BOY, 12, ACCUSED OF KILLING

at 4014 Labadie avenue.

"laying for" somebody.

ssed yesterday by the police board. An embalmer and a negro watchman testified that some socks, alleged to have been taken from the warehouse May 7, were given to

DISMISSED AFTER HEARINGS

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

# 200 New Fall Dresses



New Fall Coats variety of colors \$9.98 diff to salue.

Silk Dresses

25c to 39c

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22c Cambric Muslin 15c Unbleached Sheeting

\$3.00 Bedspreads

19c Outing Flannel

Men's \$1.50 Shirts

Women's \$1.00 Hose

bed School Hose; made of durable yarn;

Union Suits -79c Union Suits; men's fine quality nainsook athletic Union Suits; sizes 36 to 44; Union Suits with built-up shoulders, tight or loose knee styles; sizes 38 f

\$3.00 Lace Curtains Ruffled Curtains

Infants' Dresses

Boys' and Girls' School Shoes



neels; sizes up to 8, at . .

Armstrong's Linoleum \$22 Linoleum Rugs Congoleum Rugs

\$1.25 Serges \$3.00 Velveteen

veteen: in \$1.59 \$1.69 Canton Crepe Poplin \$1.35

\$3.00 Satin Charmeuse \$1.98 \$2.00 Serge

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes—blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds—wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Pinching and squeezing out blackheads make large pores, and you can-

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#### Silver Dollar of 1868 Found in Old Chair

A silver dollar dated 1868 was found inside a leather chair re-cently re-covered.

The chair bore a tag "Made by Wm. Prufrock, St. Louis." Al-though this chair was over fifty years old, it was still in good con-dition.

It pays to buy quality, irrespec-tive of price, yet Prufrock-Litton upholstered furniture is inexpen-sive, because it is made in their Police Captains James Johnson of e North Market Street Station, Alfactory, Fourth and St. Charles, and sold direct. pert Schwartz of the Page Avenue

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Tablets That Are Free Nausea and Danger.

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## That Will Be Thursday's Premier Event!

A most amazing sale is this—as you will quickly appreciate when you see the fabrics and trimmings....estimate the cost of their making...revel in the modishness of their styling. So beautiful are these Frocks that you will wonder how they can be priced at \$18. They were purchased at tremendous concessions and, in addition, we are cutting profits to the quick to provide a Dress event of compelling interest.



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Satin-Faced Canton

Roshanara Poiret Twill

IMAGINE!!! \$29.50 to \$65.00 Dresses for

Dresses for street and afternoon, Sport Dresses and Dinner Dresses, in a wondrous array of styles . . . irresistibly charming in every way. They are the new modes designed for Fall and Winter wear and are most desirable to wear immediately while the styles are newest. So many individual styles await your selec-

Tier Skirt Effects.

[Flaring Panels.

Charming Bouffants.

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uth in the morning, heavy

You need calomel, nothing will cleanse your liver thor- patch. ic and with a hearty appetite for Eat what you please .danger. Calotabs are so entirely tul to take and so pleasant fect that the manufacturers have ved your druggist to refund price as a guarantee that you be delighted with Calotabs. uine Calotabs are sold only in

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## HEAVY QUAKE LOSS AT HEALTH RESORT FEARED

Many Believed to Be Dead at Nikko, Where Empress Has Been Spending the Summer.

it is feared that Nikko, the health press has been staying during the summer, was destroyed with terrible Purified and Refined Cal- loss of life. Nikko is situated north Tablets That Are Free of Tokio and approximately 80 miles

south of Niigati. Dr. Wheeler and a Mr. Mollison, British residents of Yokohama, and coated tongue, headache, the French Consul there are among mess with a let-down feel- the dead, says a Central News disthe dead, says a Central News dis-

From the same source it is learned hly. Try Calotabs, the nausea-tablet that is delightful to take that all foreigners staying at Miyadelightful in effect. One tab- noshita are safe with the exception bedtime, with a swallow of one named Hirst. Large numbers of the Japanese residents of Tokio and Yokohama are returning to n the morning feeling like a those cities, but they are being dis--old, bright, cheerful, ener- suaded in this course by the authorities.

The British Consul at Kobe re ports that thousands of foreign refugees are arriving there.

The American steamship Selma City is reported to have been damaged during the upheaval and to have run ashore near Yokohama. marked packages. Price ten Suzuki & Co., Japanese merchants and thirty-five cents. At in London, have informed Lloyds that, as far as they could ascertain, there was no great loss of shipping

#### SHIP LINES TO PROTEST TO U. S. ON CONSUL'S IMMIGRATION ACTS

wedish Company Sends One of Its Managers to Visit State Department.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Officials of . steamship lines operating between the United States and Sweden announce that they will make formal protest to Washington against what they term arbitrary restriction of visas on passports for this country by the American Consul General at Stockholm. George E. Hansen, acting general manager of the Swedsh-American line, left for Washingon today to present the matter to

According to the officials, Consul General Murphy last month posted a notice, in which he said that because Sweden's immigration quota for the year beginning July 1, was nearly exhausted, he would not vise passports for immigrants other than those having blood kin in the United States who were already citizens, had applied for citizenship or were eligible for citizenship for citizenship because of service with the military forces. Steamship officials declared that hundreds who had sold their that hundreds who had sold their property, expecting to come to this property, expecting to come to this country, have been thrown into constement today. Remember, I stand back of every box. Remember, I stand back of every box sternation by the order. They insist the Consul General has no authority to restrict immigration. to restrict immigration.

he State Department.

## ROAD BIDS BEING RECEIVED

State Getting Offers on 5,000,000 Tons of Gravel.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 5.-The Satte Highway Commission today is receiving bids on \$2,000,000 worth of Thanking you very as done for me. Yours as done for me. Yours traitree, 3102-A Olive washed gravel and 2,000,000 tons of road surface gravel as part of its five-year road-building program in various counties of Missouri. Hitherto contractors on State road work have purchased their own materials, but the commission decided that money could be saved if the State bought in large quantities, and then sold to the contractors. Several days y 'Bayer' and Insist! will be required to analyze the bids offered for material supply and if they are too high the commission may establish plants to obtain and wash grovel for road construction.

## JAPANESE LINER IS SAFE

Ship Reported in Distress in

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 5 .- The ner Taiyo Maru, reported in disress yesterday somewhere off the oast of Japan, is safe, according to a message received here this morning by the Radio Corporation of America. She is in communication with the Japanese naval radio station at Chosi. The Taiyo Maru is enroute from San Francisco to Yokohama with 500 passengers, most of them Americans.

Wife Sues Woman for \$50,000. tion of her husband's affections is Neuralgia Pain, Pain ept "Bayer Tablets of Assirin" sought in a suit filed today by Mrs. Each unbroken package con Margaret Parissi of 4903 Wabada proper directions. Handy boxes avenue against Mrs. Lottie Graffigna, 3952 Lexington avenpe. The petition alleges that Mrs. Graffigna deprived the plaintiff of the affections of her husband, Joseph Parissi, proprietor of a saloon, and as a result a separation occurred Dec. 1, 1922, after 20 years of happy married life. Mrs. Graffigna could not

\$200 Fine on Dry Law Charge.

be reached for a statement.

William Hite, a carpenter, living n Webster Groves, was fined \$200 and costs today when he pleaded guilty before Justice of the Peace Gould of Webster Groves to charge of violating the prohibition laws. Hhite was sent to the County Jail to serve out the fine at \$2 a day. Hite was arrested Monday in Webster Groves by Chief of Police Madden, who found two pints of "moonshine" whisky in Hite's pockets.

Harry Frederick Pleads Guilty to

and two years for grand larceny on his plea of guilty before Circuit Judge Grimm. The sentences are to run concurrently.

stolen automobile in which Thomas O'Toole, William Murphy, Eugene Garnett and Dan O'Brien were rid-

was based on the theft of the car.
The grand larceny charge, which is also pending against Murphy, was based on the theft of \$320 from the ports from the earthquake zone. Auto and Store Thefts.

Harry Frederick, 22 years old, was sentenced today to five years in the penitentiary for first-degree robbery

also pending against Murphy, was based on the theft of \$320 from the store of Oliver W. Gerland, 2601

North Taylor avenue.

blowing the receipt of additional reports from the earthquake zone. Bonds dropped as much as 6 points and municipal and industrial issues

Boy Sues Man for \$10,000. Albert L. Strehl, 16 years old, filed

Frederick was caught operating a from Charles W. Thomas, president of the Publishers' Promotion Co., 322 North Grand boulevard, for al-LONDON, Sept. 5.—A Central charged with the theft with Fred-which it is alleged in received from Shangkal save News dispatch from Shanghai says erick. Their cases will be tried Oct. Thomas while in his employe July 18 last. Thomas is out of the city.

suit today on damages of \$10,000 CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The New and municipal and industrial issues business for a few minutes this aft-

> TRY A 31/2 Can of BAVARIAN MALT EXTRACT AT YOUR DEALER'S

SENTENCED TO SEVEN YEARS 2. The first-degree robbery charge Japanese Issues Down at London. changed hands at a 25 per cent dispersion of 15 promises and adopted a resolution appointing a committee of 15 promises and ado nent members to solicit funds for relief in the Japanese disaster.

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## Our Annual Sale of Sample Fall Hats

Exclusive New York Showroom Models

The sale started this morning with 1000 Hats-a quantity large enough to withstand the most enthusiastic buying-a quantity large enough to assure satisfactory selection tomorrow.

Copies of Imported Paris Hats

The eagerness with which women await this sale is proof positive of the marvelous Hats it always presents. This year the styles are so stunning that many women will buy several Hats in this sale.



Remarkable Underselling! A Special Group of

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Twill Cord Satin Canton value; special ....

Gimay's Perfumes COur own importation and ob tainable only here in St. Louis; L'Origan, Jasmine, Frivolite and

Mille Fleur scents; in attractive crystal flacon. \$3.95 \$1.05 \$1.95 Main Floor

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of excellent quality; full-fashioned foot, with seamed leg and do ble lisle tops and soles; white and colors. Special, pair .....

Here You May Profitably Select From Thousands of New Fall

Two-Trouser Suits

Models for Men and Young Men Shown in an Immense Variety of Newest Fall Patterns

Offered in Two Feature Groups

You Will Instantly Recognize These Suits to Be St. Louis' Very Best Values

■ Best choice of correct, high quality clothes is here—assortments were never as complete as now, for the new Fall stocks are the largest that we have ever assembled and they embrace every new feature in style, tailoring, fabric and pattern. The exceptional worth of every Suit is so apparent that you will instantly realize the advantage of making selections.

Every Suit Has Extra Pair of Trousers

Important in itself is the fact that there are so many Two-Trouser Suits from which to choose, and, coming from the shops of America's foremost clothes makers, they will please in every partic-

Tailored of heavy and medium weight woolens, silk-mixed worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots and tweeds in new Autumn patterns of dark and medium coloring. Regular sizes, extra sizes, stouts, slims and stubs.

Beautiful Lace Curtains, wo-

ven from Egyptian yarns, in pat-

terns that are very distinctive;

finished with overlocked scal-

loping; white, ivory and beige

Marquisette Curtains

A new shipment of these attractive and serviceable Curtains, finished with Cluny laces; 1200 pairs in the \$1.85 lot. Special tomorrow, the pair \$1.85

A Special Group of

Lace Curtains

In Wide Variety Do We Show Fall's Most Fashionable Types of

-In Three Splendid Feature Groups at

I Jaunty Coats tailored on the latest and smartest lines, suitable for immediate and Fall wear-shown in such a wide variety of new models that there is unusual choice of all types of figures. Belted and paneled styles are particularly, favored and there are many smart effects in collars and pockets. The colors include gray, chow, deer, brown and tan, as well as combination plaids.

Coats of chinchilla, camel's hair and various imported fabrics. Full and half lined models. Sizes 18 to 44.

An Event You Should Not Overlook Is Our

## Extraordinary Fur Sale

So authentically styled and so expertly fashioned are all the Furs in this sale that you will marvel at the choice-every garment of a favored pelt and offered at a saving far too extreme to overlook. If contemplating the purchase of Furs, by all means take advantage of this sale.

Silk-and-Wool Canton Crepe.

\$2.50 Wool Jersey

All-Wool Jersey Cloth of medium weight, in all staple shades; 54 inches

\$1.98 Navy Serge

\$1.98

Splendid wearing all-wool Serge of hard-finished quality; 48 inches wide; navy blue only; yard...... \$1.50

Genuine fast-color Devonshire in checks, stripes and plain colors; 32 inches wide; ideal for children's wear; yard...... 38c

Fancy Fiber Satin. Heavy Black Georgette.

Printed Crepe de Chine.

Fourth Floor

Economy Adds to the Pleasure of Choosing From These

\$2.25 to \$3 Fall Silks

3000 Yards of the Smartest Weaves; All Priced, Yd. . .

Plaid Canton Crepe. Plain Crepe de Chine.

Soft Black Satin.

Colored Satin Charmeuse.

75c Colored Swiss

Fancy dark colored checked and figured domestic Swiss; 35 inches wide;

45c Devonshire Cloth

en's 38c

Women and misses who select early Thursday morning from this inviting collection, will effect unusual savings. There are plain and fancy weaves, all 40 inches wide; they include—



An Unusual Saving Opportunity in the Popular

Fiber-Stripe

\$3.50 and \$4

[Neatly tailored Shirts of serviceable mercerized material with stripes of blue, tan, brown, helio and other shades on white grounds. A type of Shirt that many will appreciate securing at this special price, so anticipate your needs for months

> All Shirts are in neckband style; sizes 14 to 17 in lot.



For School Days-Parents Will Be Impressed With These Boys' Two-Pants Suits

Priced at ..... Sturdy All-Wool Suits in the newest Fall styles, with box and inverted pleats and vokes. Coats are lined with durable alpaca, while both pairs of knickers are lined throughout. In medium and dark shades. All sizes from 6 to 18 years.

Boys' Novelty Suits

Tailored of all-wool cassimeres, jerseys and tweeds, some with waists of washable linen; trimmed with ties, emblems, contrasting collars and cuffs. All sizes from 21/2 to 8 years.

Thursday-On the Basement Gallery-Sample Porch and Lawn Furniture



All Offered Less .....

¶ Porch Swings, Hammocks, stainfinished Porch Chairs, Rockers and Settees-all of splendid quality. To select them now

means remarkable economy.

Hand Plows Water Coolers Entire sample line of splendid -and Garden Cultivators: our 

Ice Cream Freezers, slightly imperfect, less 1/2.

Tomorrow-A Timely Selling of Linoleums

\$1.45 Value, Sq. Yd..... [ For whatever rooms in your home that require Linoleum Floorcoverings, you will find selection tomorrow highly pleasing and extremely profitable. A wide assortment of genuine inlaid and printed cork kinds, in hardwood, tile, block and carpet patterns.

\$1.75 Inlaid Linoleums Extra heavy grade in a number of neat patterns—all colors going clear through to back. \$1.49

\$1.10 Linoleums 

Printed Jacquette Crepe.

89c White Satinette

\$1.25 Fancy Linings
Silk-and-lisle satin-faced fabric with large printed patterns;
36 inches wide:

Fancy Skirtings

A Thursday Selling That Will Interest Homefurnishers-

Overstuffed Living-Room Suites

\$275 to \$350 \$ 7 Q F

who sold us a limited number at marked concessions. Consist

Dining-Room Suites

seats. Composed of table. 66-inch buffet. abinet. serving table, 6 XVI style. Dull

Bedroom Suites



Second Floor

Motor oil

5-Gallon Can, Medium Body, Thursday . . . . . .

Motorists who take advantage of this opportunity will save extremely, and it would be wise to fill future as well as Light Body ..... \$2.88 | Heavy Body ..... \$3.18

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Only Pathway of Peace. we think in terms of peace. intent remains unshaken in The only pathway of peace

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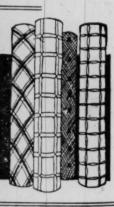


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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1923.

## IL THINGS POSSIBLE IF NAVY PLANS RAPID NATIONS ARE JUST TO EACH OTHER, HUGHES ASSERTS

cretary Addresses Canadian Bar on "Pathway of Peace"-Suggests Permanent U. S.-Canadian Commission to Foster Friendship.

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ry of war necessarily implies a self-

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The Constant Difficulty.

ONTREAL, Sept. 5.-Pressing still accorded to individuals under nic rivalries of nations, like all sytems of law. nents, will be kept within rea- formula is limited to wars of aggresble limits by fair international sion. But justification for war, as ents "at no distant day," recently demonstrated, is ready a ary Hughes said last night in hand for those who desire to make ss before the Canadian Bar

d that "all things are possif mations are willing to be just other," and, in a personal to his Canadian audience, sugthe creation of a "permabody of our most distinguished to act as a commission for United States and Canada. es said it was desirable that

should more definitely eshe law." He assailed "demaand "pseudo patriots," said, sometimes made it for democratic govern to obtain legislative approval for settlement of important ined it was impossible to carry ng the public constantly aded of all the intermediate steps

We have at this time," he said, discussing American-Canadian reons arising along the boundetween Canada and the Unit-States, an International Joint mission with powers of investition and report within the scope
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Only Pathway of Peace.

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to would be referred, for examination and report as to the facts, stions arising as to the bearing actions arising as to the bearing with the force.

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"All contrivances for maintaining peace by economic pressure, as well as by military force, depend upon the sentiment which will apply the pressure to the facts."

1931: Hawaii, \$346,000; San Diego, \$100,000.

1932: Alameda, \$74,000; San Diego, \$150,000.

1933: San Diego, \$100,000. that each reasonably protecting sentiment which will apply the presown interests would be so adsure and direct the force when the
that it would avoid action intest comes. Such apply the preswait, \$150,000; San Diego, \$150,000. d that it would avoid action in-ing unnecessary injury upon its hoor.

test comes. Such arrangements are likely to fail when they are most needed, because national interests We rejoice in our long friendship are diverse and unanimity of action in permanent peace, and it under stress of crises involving con-be a short-sighted view that us has any real interest sible. There is no path to peace exth is to be promoted without recept as the will of peoples may open in the following year with a similar the considerate treatment which

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ef at the loss of the great law. Mant endeavor, were directed to tion of international law should be complete in 1943, and the Cape May, statistically be complete in 1943, and the Cape May, undertaken. It would be difficult to N. J., Key West, Fla., and Charlesmemory that almost his conceive a process requiring more dewords were spoken on the soil liberation and patience. For at evfour country testifying to our ery step the general consent of na-tar friendship, our mutual in- tions must be had, and at every step in friendship, our mutual intons must be had, and at every step in the simplest matters the opnis of the late President ever posing policy and objections of some sition on patriotic grounds.

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firmly year by year is ever-in- cation and development of law.

of civilization itself, we may confident of the success of democratization. It is generally thought that democracies are disjoint the very woof and the very woof and the democrated where there is Jeep worse instead of better.

"We have to take account of both tives the necessary adjustment could not receive approval of the legislative branch and would evoke such thought that democracies are disjoint the very woof and the v human nature. The war to has left its curse of hate.

DEVELOPMENT OF PACIFIC AIR BASES

Involve Expenditures of who prefers that his name be withheld. Large Sums.

CANAL ZONE AND HAWAII INCLUDED

on "The Pathway of each side the cause is not believed to Alameda and Sand Point, Wash., Depots Also to Be Built Up if Plan Is Adopt-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Analy jealous of their national safety, of sis of the report of the Willard their freedom of opportunity, of the Board, recently adopted by the Navy the law "to quicken the of the obligation of states their freedom of opportunity, of the Board, recently adopted by the Navy of the obligation of states sential to their well-being will not forego the only action at their command in extreme exigencies. The re- tions, shows a determination to destraints they may be willing to place velop Western depots during the upon themselves will always be sub- next 10 years.

jet to such conditions as will leave the mable to afford self-protection egy that there is more than chance the mable to afford self-protection egy that there is more than chance the mable to afford self-protection egy that there is more than chance the mable to such conditions as will leave the mable to such conditions as well leave the mable to such conditions as well leave the mable to such conditions are the mable to such conditions as well as the mable to such conditions are the mable to such conditions as well as the mable to such conditions are the mable to such conditions as well as the mable to such conditions are the mable to such conditions as well as the mable to such conditions are the mable to such conditions as the mable to such conditions are the mable to such conditions as the mable to such conditions are by force, and in this freedom there is in the fact that this period coincides abundant room for strife sought to with that during which no construction be justified by deep-seated conviction will be in progress on battleship tions of national interests, by long- replacements. Under the five-Power standing grievances, by the appre- naval treaty these will begin hension of aggression to be fore- 1931 when three vessels will be laid down to take the place of the Florida, Utah and Wyoming.

"It is this difficulty which con-Successive Increments. ns, "under our treaty of 1909 stantly suggests recourse to force to ing to boundary waters and maintain peace. People who would the expenditure of only \$820,000 in Athens. engage in war, it is said, must be the 1925 budget for air stations. This decision was due to the Ancompelled to be peaceful; there comprising \$554,000 for the Canal gora Government insisting upon iman International Joint should be an international force adewith powers of investing upon the data of the canal should be an international force adewith powers of investing upon the canal should be an international force adewith powers of investing upon the canal specific powers of the canal spe

ling as my personal view that dicipal law and compels public order. 1927: Canal zone, \$210,000; Hawaii. ance and co-operation ould do much to foster our "In considering the use of interna- \$261,000; Sand Point. Washington, This decision wi

of both the United States and disagree? The trust in force must would be referred, for examination would be referred, for examination with the United States and disagree? The trust in force must in truth be trust in common agree-

Atlantic Coast to Wait.

Under the approved schedule the Alameda project would be completed in 1936 with an appropriation

considerable extent with appropria-000 in 1930, completion of the pro-"As soon as possible the codifica- That at Chatham, Mass., would be

"Aside from honest criticism, is in our fraternity, our arm-and by conferences which have the modern negotiation and by conferences which have the modern negotiation are opportuni-tion faith; the tie that binds sole object of promoting the codin-ties for the ready tongue of demasome of Plans Discussed.

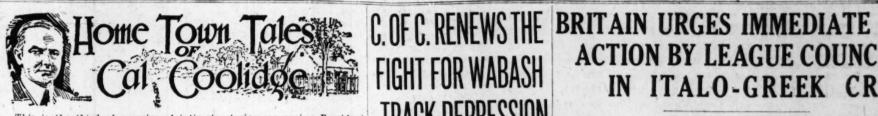
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"Plans for commissions of inquiry for periods of cooling off for the use of good offices are all important and one of perishable of cooling off for the use of good offices are all important and in order to heal festering sores. But these measures deal with cases already aggravated, and it may well be doubted whether in grave of civilization treats the of civilization treats.

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This is the third of a series of intimate stories concerning President Coolidge, as related by his townsfolk in Northampton, Mass., where Coolidge

ALVIN COOLIDGE was running for Mayor of Northampton, 1910. Ten-Year Program, Reported Lit promised to be the first serious political fight of his career, as President Vesper Contends the town splits nearly fifty-fifty on its local elections. A few by Willard Board, Would days before the election Cal strode into the office of an intimate friend,

"I'd like you to write a story of my life," said Cal simply. "Sure, I will, Cal," came the answer. "But what do you want that for? You won't die for a long while yet."

"I want it so I can send out circulars," said Cal.

"All right, Cal, just as you say, but what do you want circulars for? You don't think anybody reads political circulars, do you?" "Well, I've been thinking it over," said Cal slowly, "and I figure they'll read 'em all right if I put 2-cent stamps on 'em. Most folks

round here don't get any mail. It'll be like a letter to 'em. Cal got his circulars, and was elected.

## NEAR EAST RELIEF TO END WORK IN TURKEY

Personnel and Warehouses to Be Transferred From Constantinople to Athens.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 5 .- The American Near East Relief has decided to terminate operations in Turkey and transfer its headquarters, administrative forces, personnel and The Willard Board recommended warehouses from Constantinople to

This decision was due to the An-

This decision will reduce the tional force to secure peace, we are \$150,000; San Diego, \$150,000.

American colony in Constantinople by more than 100, will result in the irritation, if we were to necessity of common accord. Great waii, \$85,000; Alameda, \$175,000; discharge of an equal number of native personnel and deprives Turkey mission, with equal representamission, with equal representamission, with equal representamission, with equal representalief supplies to Armenia and the Caucasus through the Straits of Para.

## PARTY FORMALLY ORGANIZED

Non-Partisan League's Industrial Program Adopted as One of Platform Planks.

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 5 .- Public ownership of all public utilities, passage of Federal child labor laws Work of Constant Effort.

Work of Constant Effort.

"The way to peace is through agreement, not through force. The of the United States as to the of the United States as to the of Constant is prevent war, but amplaint nor criticism, but a simply of the constant effort, which constant effort effort, which constant effort effort

be the first to be taken up to any tive Firemen and Engineers, was sheet of 100 stamps to a customer. ns of international relations tions of \$45,000 in 1929 and \$310,- the Women's Auxiliary of the Train- ties from one stamp to the limit of men's Union at Grand Forks, was 100.

now stands on the State's statute large figure "2" on each side of the at in which our peoples are tablish the law, to quicken the sense jects at Pensacola, Fla., and Anacos-books, and adopted resolutions de-lower part of the picture. They will ing together. In the depths of of the obligation of states under the tio. D. C., are not scheduled for manding a special session of Con-remain the official 2-cent stamp for final commissioning before 1942. gress to formulate some plan for several months. the relief of agriculture. gestion, every advance and every

retreat must be publicly made. "Open diplomacy is openness of estita the absence of secret agreemen's and understandings, not the immediate publication of all inter-Sources of Irritation.

ources of irritation are to be found in the subjects which, properly decline to regard as interthese days of intimate relations, of economic stress, and of intense desire to protect national interests and advance national opportunity, treatment of questions which from legal standpoint are domestic often seriously affects international relations. The principle, each nation for itself to the full extent of

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In the left its curse of hate. of stufe, and to secure an peace appears to be more than ever. There is no adias without reference in shutting our eyes to the peace appears to the Legislature; but this is due to the Legislature; but the desire to end a runnous competition. The telecomm Moreover, few, if any, in
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## COOLIDGE AND HAYNES CONFER ON DRY LAW

President Said to Desire Closer Federal and State Enforcement Co-operation.

dscussed yesterday at a lengthy con ference between President Coolidge and Prohibition Commissioner

Their conversation dealt particu-

made in enforcing prohibition and enforcement machinery, but to be desirous of effecting closer co-operaforcement officers. ference steps to this end will be compromise on the ground it je

President, said concrete proposals would be made at the Governors' conference by Federal officials in an effort to bring about such cooperation

Among the proposals, probably, will be one for the calling of conferences in the various states of lo-cal officials to discuss plans for whose aid in promoting law observince will be sought.

There is no immediate prospect of a change in the prohibition enforce- the modified plan would have taken nation, strengthening its character intervening in the Greco-Italian conent organization or of an extension of agencies, Haynes said.

## HARDING MEMORIAL STAMPS

elected president; Sam Johnson of They may be purchased in quanti-

The stamp is in black and white The meeting also indorsed the and bears a profile likeness of Presi-

Grateful for Chamber of Commerce

several days ago. President Obre-gon's message follows:

telegram of your honorable Cham-ber of Commerce dated the day before yesterday. I wish to express to you my gratefulness for the sentiments contained therein and my very sincere wishes because sons of your important industrial and commercial city have new and greater opportunities for the development of their activities mutually profitable with the business men of Mexico.

It would be called early next week to plan pushing the legal fight, to plan pushing the legal means to obtain repations under the Versailles treaty.

The American, Czech, French, Rumanian. Belgian and Jugo-Slavian delegations approved the resolution once more into conference in an effort to reach a settlement by which the suspension of mining operations approved the resolution of the suspension of mining operations and the plan pushing the legal fight, rations under the Versailles treaty.

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Coolidge Greetings to Fraternity.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 5 .- A telegram of greeting from President

# TRACK DEPRESSION

Court Decision Has No Bearing on Compromise Viaduct Plan.

JUDGE'S DECISION MEANS ELEVATION

With Railroad May Deal situation which other information from competent sources here re-Renewal of Negotiations Separately With Delmar Crossing.

ard at the tracks of the Wabash vard at the tracks of the Wabash
Railroad, despite a decision in the
Cole County Circuit Court which
knocked out the city plan of track

To poscione action for months durate bases being extended so as to threaten. French communications with Syria and the Black Sea, will outknocked out the city plan of track depression, and, in effect, ordered track elevation, are urged by Presitrack elevation, are urged by Presiing out that as a submarine base
dent Vesper of the Chamber of Comthis neutralizes Malta and chal.

The Italian Ambassador yei
informed Lord Curzon of Mus merce, in a statement issued today. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.—Prohi- The city has indicated that it will bition enforcement problems were appeal from the decision, handed The city has indicated that it will down last Saturday, and carry the fight, already in progress about 12 years, to the Supreme Court.

Vesper says the court decision larly, it was said, with the proposed should have no bearing on a subconference of State Governors on stitute modified plan recently Mr. Coolidge is said to be satis- agreed to by the Chamber of Comfied with the . progress thus far merce and Wabash, which provided for the Delmar viaduct being built with the operation of the present with a clearance over tracks of 22 feet, and leaving the method of seption between Federal and State en- arating other crossings in the vicin The President ity to the future. Property owners hopes that at the forthcoming con- and some city officials opposed the ardized the city principle of track depression at other points.

"Adopted Wabash Program." Referring to the court decision

which knocked out the city plan and, in effect, reversed the State Public rvice Commission order for track depression, Vesper said:

has passed on the matter and adopt- the United National Association of more effective prohibition enforce-ment and for meetings of church complete elevation over all streets ment and for meetings of church complete elevation over all streets to their country "everything an ish newspapers are gravely per-

courts and getting the Delmar cross-ing fixed now, leaving all other cross-The President g

The Chamber of Commerce "is utterly opposed" to track elevation tives in your various communities of the present situation would be its

prevent it," he said. see the critical necessity for promptings in the future."

out in the future," Mayor Kiel said of the confidence that is reposed in purposes for different men, but if today. He said the property own- you." ers should agree to the compromise plan for Delmar, as it would give IS APPRECIATIVE plan for Delmar, as it would give ALLIED VETERANS INDORSE favor.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, who fought the com Paul V. Bunn, general secretary promise, said he was certain the ap.

American Delegation Joins With sailles would not long survive the peal from the Cole County Circuit regon of Mexico yesterday, in which the President expressed appreciation ion that all civic services up to the Su-proving French Action.

By the Associated President President President expressed appreciation ion that all civic services are proving French Action. of the Chamber of Commerce, re-ceived a telegram from President Ob-Court woul dbe carried up to the Suthe President expressed appreciation ion that all civic organizations BRUSSELS, Sept. 5.—The delefor the good wishes of the Chamber, should get behind the city to carry gates of War Veterans' Associations

Plan Legal Move.

ance. If the Wabash would make a short discussion, introduced an association stipulation that it would not attempt to elevate its tracks at other cross-ings to be separated in the vicinity of Forest Park.

There was no indication from any of the parties to the controversy of the parties to the controversy of any change in attitude toward the

Wabash officers said President
Taussig was out of town, and, as
far as was known, no effort to renew the compromise negotiations

PROBLEM OF ARMS TRAFFIC had been taken up with the rail- By the Associated Pre-

## **ACTION BY LEAGUE COUNCIL** IN ITALO-GREEK CRISIS

Admiralty Said to Protest on Strategic Grounds That Occupation of Corfu Challenges Command of Mediterranean.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Mussolini's against Italy. hreat to withdraw Italy from the here, has asked the fullest report on

The British attitude in face of the Italian dictator's defiance continues adamant. Renewed instructions the league will be unable to move Further efforts to reach a compromise on the plan of eliminating the grade crossing of Delmar boulemediate decision by the council, and above all not to countenance any above all not to countenance any maneuvers seeking by compromise to postpone action for months due.

Serbs Prepare to Ald Greece. Instructions were issued that the such withdrawal would not, under fact of the existence of this memo-British policy being to get the league Italy is bound by her word to give of the British fleet if necessary to to be a league member.

The official quarters it was pointed than protest singly against the men-ace to British naval predominance. England and France to maintain the Lack of news from Jugo-Slavia is neutralty of Corfu lapses under the not interpreted in informed diplo-matic quarters here as meaning the right, under one of the annexes to

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Posting for war as allies of Greece, in Dispatch and New York World. Publishing Cos., the New York World and the League of Nations falls to invoke international sanctions

League of Nations, should the league the Italian shelling of orphans at ntervene in the Italo-Greek crisis. Corfu and hope is expressed that has emphasized the gravity of the the United States may protest diplo

The key to the problem remains the league will be unable to

lenges British command of the Med- decision to withdraw from the league if the league persists in dealing with andum should be kept secret, the from possible sanctions and also that take action and offer the support two years' notice before she ceases

Serbs intend to remain quiescent, the treaty, is specifically transferred On the contrary, information is that to the League of Nations.

### COOLIDGE MAKES HIS FIRST PUBLIC SPEECH AS PRESIDENT

Greets 500 Members of Associatio of Postoffice Clerks at the White House.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Making his first public address since he became chief executive. President "It is unfortunate that the court Coolidge advised 500 members of

would go 22 feet over the street. | American citizen should desire - turbed at Mussolini's threat to with-"It was just this contingency that building up their resources of our draw, should the league insist on care of, by stopping the case in the for yourselves and those who co- flict.

ARDING MEMORIAL STAMPS

Ings to be handled separately in the from the steps of the south portico of the White House as "My fellow Chronicle."

The President greeted the clerks foundation, it must take up the challenge or abdicate," says the Daily of the White House as "My fellow Chronicle." United States.' "You are the direct representa- reer and that it almost looks

the Government of the United death warrant.

States," he told them. "You get your directions, I hope your inspiration to stand fast and not allow itself to oftentime from the city of the present situation would be its death warrant.

Other newspapers urge the league directions, I hope your inspiration to stand fast and not allow itself to should cause the West End Grade oftentime, from the city of Wash- be intimidated by the Italian Preshould cause the West End Grade Crossing Association and the West End Business Men's Association, which opposed the compromise, "to which opposed the compromise, the interval of the compromise, the compromise of the compro ceive of the efficiency of our pub- in tirades against Lord Robert Cecil ly joining with the Chamber of lic service. You are a picked body The latter newspaper visualizes the Commerce in indorsing the modified heading your position not by favor, dire consequences that would result of lic service. You are a picked body The latter newspaper visualizes the plan, without prejudice to the man-ner of separating any other cross-or any set of men, but by no reason economic boycott of Italy, which it of an examination and by reason of says would spell war, in which Great "In my opinion the thing to do your having demonstrated that you Britain and France would have to do now is to get the crossing at Delmar have the capacity, the ability, the most of the fighting. eliminated, and leave the principle inteligence, and I think I may say. The Manchester Guardian comfor the other crossings to be fought the spirit that renders you worthy ments: "Language serves different

Those of Other Nations in Ap-

telegraphed by that organization on the fight against track elevation. representing seven allied countries at their fourth annual congress No Indication of Any Change in n's message follows:
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GENEVA. Sept. 5 .- The Council By the Associated Press Judge Westhues, in reversing the of the League of Nations was of MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 5.—A force commission order upholding the city ficially informed yesterday that the of 700 regulars has been defeated by

## COMMENT IN ENGLAND ON MUSSOLINI THREAT

View of Some Newspapers Is That League Is in Great Peril and May Be Dissolved.

LONDON, Sept. 5 .- Friends of the

"The league is challenged at its

cold blood that Italy will withdray from the league rather than accept its intervention, then the league is in great peril. If it surrenders to it is clear that the treaty of Verleague."

### ANTHRACITE OPERATORS AND MINERS AGAIN IN CONFERENCE

posals of Gov. Pinchot.

Governor's peace proposals when the ywent into executive measion.

#### BRAZILIAN REBELS WIN FIGHT

MONTEVIDEO, Sept. 8.



**OPENS IN NEW YO** 

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

FORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progres, and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Forcible Vaccination

south of here are still being welcomed at Union Station by a strong-arm

of citizens. They are given the option fund. the city, not being permitted to pass the place for them to spend their money.

son vaccinated was immune for a period pression of sympathy and good will. had this mild form of smallpox, the per-

smallpox epidemic. These arrivals were tributes \$500. in one of two conditions-immune themselves, but carrying the disease in their hair, clothes, skin and their belongings; infected themselves and carrying germs the same virus?

If these arrivals were supposed to carry the disease, as would be the case if they came from an infected district, why were they not quarantined? Why

the disease at their leisure? sume that infection or contagion is tion while those fortunate enough to be able to ride in the Pullman are exempt from this kind of man-handling.

these outrages! How long, oh, how long, are we going to put up with the nonsense of these drivellers who are scaring travelers away from our city? We are the Joke of the whole country now

AN AMUSED SPECTATOR.

Prohibition Falsehoods To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

THE articles recently published in I many newspapers by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes have contained many misstatements of facts and more false conclusions, but none more so than last Sunday's article.

He spoke of Dr. Dio Lewis, and used his fair name to support and to prove the blessings of prohibition. To prove the utter unreliability of Mr. Haynes, it will suffice to say that Fowler & Wells are the publishers of a book which I have in my possession, written by Dr. Dio Lewis of Boston in 1873, the title page of which reads as follows: "Protion a Failure."

Thus perisheth still another prohibi-tion falsehood. Bring on the next, boys: HENRY A. KERSTING.

Profiteering in Milk.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. W HY should the price of milk be in-creased again? Last year the price was 10 cents a quart and the dairies did not go broke. This year there is more milk than the demand calls for, and yet the law of supply and demand does not work because of the Milk Trust. The price to the farmers was lowered early last spring, and we have not yet had the

retail price cut. It is about time our Aldermen would get busy and do something for the con sumer. Better yet, if the consumers get busy and call a milk strike. Use other milk from other localities, such as canned milk or malted milk, till the dairies come to their knees. The dairies cannot disprove this by showing their books. Mere words from them do the consumer no good. If the dairies give the drivers a raise, let the dairies stand not push it on the consum-

er. We pay too much now ONE WHO KNOWS.

#### RELIEF FOR JAPAN.

earthquake. The sum is modest, in view of the dis- money. aster, which may easily be recorded as the greatest

The extent of losses of life and property and of the distress of homeless and wounded persons ance of the Volstead law. To everyone except the grows as the actual facts become known. Estimates fanatical prohibitionist the charge has a basis of place the deaths at 240,000, injured at 250,000, severe nervous strain. The glass of Scotch to which and several millions homeless in need of immediate Harding was accustomed might have relieved the

of the United States to do their part in supplying ure of the highest importance." money, food, clothing and other necessaries to save Dr. Charles P. Woodruff, surgeon in the United LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. life and prevent extreme suffering. Missouri is States Army in the Philippines, in a report strongly New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Arkan- diseases peculiar to the tropics, 11 per cent of the To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

PERMIT undersigned to call your atwith a quota of \$550,000. The State of Misper cent of the moderate drinkers died, and less tention to the fact that people com- souri and St. Louis as the principal city of the Mising into St. Louis on trains from points sissippi Valley, should do their full part quickly, similar ratio existed among those invalided home. The money is needed at once and the quota should And he adds: squad, consisting of police and health be filled by prompt voluntary subscriptions, with-

onding and generosity in measures of relief for war-strick- lives." the efforts of the doctors to make St.

Louis popular with visitors. They take en peoples organized and financed on a vast scale.

Not only have many sick persons died for want of alcoholic stimulation, under the Volstead tyranny, medical standpoint. To the onlooker the disarmament and the Pacific peace treaties. reformed by such enforced examples. the way that these "health officers" handled the situation was extremely funny. It will be eliminated by the prompt liberality of a beverage, but not as a medicine. It does not

#### A LABOR PAPER.

In his speech at the Labor Day picnic of the wherever they went. If these people Central Trades and Labor President Manion of the were immune, vaccination did not help them. If they were infected before coming here, why did the doctors add to the ment labor received in the press and advised the tonnage last month. It carried 1,364,707 bushels. injecting a litle more of purchase of a newspaper to be published frankly The saving in transportation costs was \$53,223.57. as a labor organ. He said there was a morning Important as those figures are of themselves newspaper in Chicago that "probably could be their real significance lies in what the river might bought for \$10,000,000."

were they allowed to distribute them- labor, it seems to us, might advisably await the re- service, says that, with its present equipment, the selves all over the city and spread this disease which might lurk in hair, skin, clothes and belongings? Why were they that city, a Socialist publication, has recently been and that its motive power is capable of carrying clothes and belongings; why were they allowed to go, some of them, to the most taken over by a corporation representing the trade twice that quantity were barges available. In other congested part of the city and develop unions. Success in that venture might warrant the words, the \$50,000 saved to shippers of wheat in Does the Board of Health gravely as- larger undertaking recommended by Mr. Manion. August can be raised to \$200,000.

nishings of a day coach than in the light of reports from London that the trade unions sissippi River were developed and employed to its luxurious upholstery and hangings have decided to suspend the Daily Herald after a carrying maximum is hardly calculable. It would of a Pullman? Perhaps Dr. Jordan or Dr. Starkloff will explain on what theory costly experience. If a Labor paper cannot prosper be tremendous, surely. of medicine poor people, unable to af- in England, notable for the strength of its trade A certain type of mind enjoys speculating as to ford Pullman or parlor-car accommoda- unions and where the Labor party, already the the verdict of posterity on the present age. Be recognized opposition, expects, and is expected, to it kindly or adverse as a whole, the judgment will become the Government, what chance would such likely be severe as regards our acquiescence in Why a paper have in the United States?

others are forced to submit to vaccinavision and an economic policy. It has established threatened the industrial structure. Oh, most sapient doctors! Oh, most and is operating labor banks as gainful concerns. Putting the rivers to work at full stride ought discriminating Board of Health! Oh. and for the larger purpose of amassing and con- to be a national slogan, with the farmer shorting most silly public to submit quietly to trolling its financial resources for its own better- it most insistently of all. ment. It will doubtless find other fields of busi- Wheat on the river truly is bread on the water.

ness activity for its capital and talents. But the Today the Red Cross opens a campaign for a proselyting publication, the journalistic special fund of \$5,000,000, to be used for the relief of the pleader for any cause—witness, for example, the fund of \$5,000,000, to be used for the relief of the passing of the raving, ranting partisan sheets we stricken population in the area of the Japanese used to have—looks like a sure way of losing

#### HEALTHFUL USE OF ALCOHOL.

Gov. Sproul reiterates his charge that President Harding's death was hastened by his strict observare still guesswork, but the highest so far given possibility. President Harding was living under a daily tension and prevented the breakdown.

Summing up his chapter on the effects of alco-The Government of the United States, under the hol on the nervous system, Dr. J. Starke, author direction of President Coolidge, has done all in its of "Alcohol: The Sanction For Its Use," says that power to render quick aid. Its available resources one of its great benefits is the relief from nervous are limited. The appeal is now made to the people strain. He says alcoholic drink in moderation "is no luxury, it is a necessity, a nervous hygienic meas-

piaced in a division of six other states-Colorado, denouncing prohibition, says that, attacked by the

"I suppose some medical editors would advise onsisting of police and health

The doctors vaccinate people out the necessity of an organized drive. Delay be an advantage to the whisky dealers who buy whether they wish to be vaccinated or not, and pay no attention to protests would be fatal to the main objects of the relief Kansas corn from prohibition farmers. They would no doubt rather see our soldiers die than let them of submitting to vaccination or leaving

The American people have proved their good will know that a drink of wine at meals might save their

Not only have many sick persons died for want of Louis popular with visitors. They take an ideal method of letting people know The sum asked by the Red Cross is a bagatelle combut there can be no doubt that large numbers of pared with the sums contributed for relief in Bel- well persons, both men and women, especially those A farmer and his wife from a small gium, Germany, Russia and the Near East. There past middle age, who had always been accustomed is special reason for promptness and liberal re- to drink in moderation, using alcohol as an appearance. then go on to Iowa. They used every sponse in this case. Until the Washington conferargument that they could think of to ence there was friction, suspicion and an unfriend-bition. The slogan seemed ence there was friction, suspicion and an unfriend-bition. Their lives have been shortened and their to be: "Get vaccinated or get out." It is ly spirit existing between Japan and America. This declining years made miserable by the cruel and not the injustice of the whole procedure that the writer wishes to stress, but the utter stupidity and asininity from a of America and Japan in formulating and signing The drunkard we have with us always. He is not

The eighteenth amendment prohibits alcohol as The theory of vaccination is that a mild Americans in going to the rescue of Japan's stricken forbid the people to possess or use it medicinally. attenuated cow pox virus; that, having population. That will be the best possible ex- A law recognizing and putting into effect this principle and permitting the people to buy a moderate Of the \$150,000 allotted to Missouri the St. Louis amount of liquor, under strict regulation, for use Suppose that a trainload of people had fund is \$65,000, to which the Post-Dispatch conging doctor and druggist out of business, restore American self-respect and respect for law, and be a means of promoting good health, good will and allaround happiness. It would be a life-saver.

#### BREAD ON THE WATER.

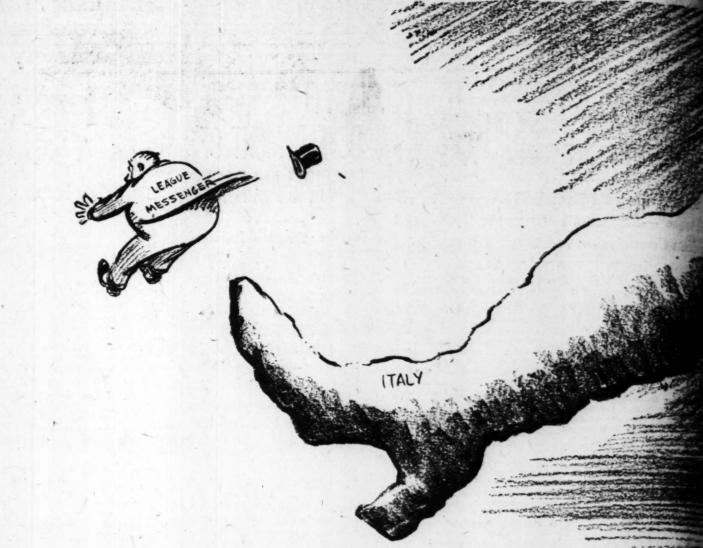
The Federal barge line made a record in wheat do for the people of the valley. J. P. Higgins, as-Why Before investing so largely in such an enterprise sistant to the manager of the Mississippi-Warrior

The prospects of the Call, however, under its new And wheat is but one commodity. Just what more readily carried in the meager fur- ownership and management, seem dubious in the might be saved in transportation costs if the Mis-

letting our rivers go to waste, particularly at a time are some allowed to pass unchallenged Organized labor is making sound business prog- when transportation costs were admittedly burdenthrough the gates at Union Station while ress in this country. It is developing economic some and the problem of economic distribution

PLAYING WITH FIRE.





## JUST A MINUTE

Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

#### THE OLD WORLD.

LONDON-It was only after writing the play, "Abraham Lincoln," that the poet, John Drinkwater, woke to find himself famous, and he has been at that sort of thing ever since. He has subsequently written plays around Oliver Cromwell and Mary Stuart, and his latest ompanion piece to these is "Robert E. Lee." Some of our two-story thinkers had never been quite sure whether the success of "Abraham Lincoln" was to be attributed to the literary skill of Mr. Drinkwater or the great affection in which Mr. Lincoln is held; so that when we learned that "Robert E. Lee" is running at the King's Cross Theater we all piled out there to see it.

Apparently there was no great excitement London about it, judging by the attendance: which is not strange, since to England our Civil War was both a long time ago and of no great matter to a country which is abundantly able to have its own wars. Nevertheless, the theater was something more than half filled; some of those present were evidently Southern people from our own country whose sympathy with the subject was marked.

Mr. Antwine thought the play something hort of "Abraham Lincoln," for a reason short of "Abraham Lincoln," which he was at pains to explain to us. It was well played, but the gentleman who appeared in the part of Robert E. Lee was never quite the leader of the Confederate armies, though he did look like Lee and gave a beautiful performance. The difficulty was in meeting our conception of a man whose qualities were peculiar to the old aristocracy of the Southern United States. This is something which we know when we see it, and it is not something of which a player who has not seen would be capable. It had much to do with it would be capable. It had much to do with the fine impression which Lee made upon the country despite the handicap of having led the armies of the South against those of the North. It took Virginia, with her generations of genteel traditions, to produce Robert E. Lee, and without that flavor the characterization could not be true to us. Possibly, Mr. Antwine said, the Lincoln of Frank Glynn missed the real Lincoln just as much; but in the immensity of Lincoln there is plenty of room for whatever we will, just as it is not necessary that all the portraits of Napoleon should look alike. We can see Napoleon in them all.

The rest of us agreed that this was about right. We enjoyed the play, and we thought the South especially would enjoy it when it went to America; but it is not another "Abraham Lincoln," any more than we shall ever have another Abraham Lincoln, another Theodore Roosevelt or another Colossus of Rhodes.

You will be interested to know what is going on at St Jude's-on-the-Hill, which is a church in the suburbs of London. The following is from the Daily Mail:

Mayfair and Belgravia are always in search of a sensation, and the few remaining in town have been making a pilgrimage to the Hampstead Garden suburb, where at St. Jude's-on-thei-Hill every Sunday and Thursday the Rev. Basil Roughlar has been making a pilgrimage to the Hampstead Garden suburb. Bourchier has been making sensational discourses on betting and other evils in America, whence he has lately returned. Last week motor cars galore lined up, and smart men and many \ Americans thronged the place.

The intimation that Americans are not very smart is not so surprising as that anyone should get such an impression of the United States as the Reverend Basil brought home with him. Most of us are disposed to regard our own country as rather more moral than most. Thrasymachus thought the doctor muse have been in Maine, where we are told that the people have the pernicious habit of betting on

flies; or he might, so Glaucon surmised, have heard someone like Dr. Percy Grant preach and concluded from this that the United States is out of hand.

#### OLD JOKEL.

Everybody called him Jokel, which is the German nickname for Jacob. In this instance it has nothing to do with the English "Yokel," country blockhead.

He was an old farmer in my native valley, and I a barefoot boy, often saw him, bent with age, shuffling along with short steps to church. And when the preacher warmed up to his peroration and in excited tones described the of the New Jerusalem old Jokel's face would light up with joyful animation until his emotion got the better of him and he would become "happy"—that is, have a religious shout." In this condition he would indulge a succession of quick

ing "Lebe, lebe, lebe!"—life, life, life!
Everybody said old Jokel could not be shamming-he was too honest and old for that—and the general conviction was that on such occasions he was really blest with the baptism of the Holy Spirit.

But one Saturday, during a political campaign, there was a great Democratic rally in town in front of the Spread Eagle Hotel. Eloquent speakers from the county seat enthused the crowd. And old Jokel was there, for he was a hard-shell Democrat. And when one of the speakers enlarged on the glorious principles of Democracy and the certainty of Democratic victory, Jokel had a "shout"precisely like, those that overtook him at Then the half-dozen Republicans (or abo-tionists, as they were then called) ventured

the opinion that Jokel's political shout could have nothing to do with the Holy Spirit and that his shouts in church were probably only ordinary excitement. But the Democrats adhered to the view that

Jokel's spells of exaltation were genuine: Why could not the "Spirit" be outpoured at a Democratic rally as well as in church?
PLINTHOURGOS.

\$10 Reward for Trespassing.

Two signs on new flats being built on Old Picker Cemetery grounds.

"Curves make women angelic." remarks a sentimentalist. Curves also make angels of speed fiends.—Boston Transcript. During the slack summer months, when the

McCormicks are not doing much, it is easy to

have the wolves eat a Canadian trapper.-In-

dianapolis Star. Why not put on a Monkey week? Doc Steinach, the Austrian gland-go-getter, is so poor he can't buy any more apes.—Milwaukee Jour-

### LITTLE LESSONS IN HISTORY.

Question: What was the "battle of the cen-tury?" Answer: Any heavyweight championship prize fight. Question: Who won the world war? Answer: The Turks.

Question: Who made the last big gold discovery in Montana? Answer: Jack Kearns. Question: Who discovered America? Answer: The Kaiser, at the Marne.

Question: What is the great battle cry of revolutions? Answer: When do we eat?

Question: Who was the first 100 per cent American? Answer: The Indian. Question: Who wrote the Book of Genesis? Answer: W. J. Bryan .- Omaha World-Herald.

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to reproduce bias the latest comment by the leading p newspapers and periodicals on the

#### WASHINGTON AT YORKTOWN

From the New York Tribune. ANY hitherto unknown letter of would, of course, be of interest and

one which reveals him at a supreme! his career is a priceless find. Such which has just been unearthed by the the House of Representatives, a de characteristic of its writer, but rare the annals of mankind. Consider the It was written a month after Yorkt was the man who, from Cambridge in mer of 1775 to Yorktown in the au had borne the heat and burden of t had fought that fearful retreat from to-Pennsylvania; he had turned at a ton; he had suffered martyrdom at V he had faced the treason of Lee and of Arnold at West Point and the less than traitorous cabal of Conway he had conducted that marvelous New England to the Old Dominion. victory was complete in the surren wallis, His emotions of gratitude at tion must have been inexpressible. But he say? What was his comment to friend upon the crowning mercy of It is an interesting event and may tive of much good if properly impro-it should be the means of relaxation us into supineness and security, it had have happened."

Washington surely felt the joy of nore keenly than any of those who shouting themselves hoarse over his the rose above exultation, and in su of personal triumph as comes to few world he looked beyond the victory to nering and safeguarding of its fruits if properly improved;" but, if not. "It he not have happened." And he set himself ing sure that the 'interesting event" welly improved." If only there had been Washington at the end of the World to it that the interesting event of Nov was properly improved!

#### INCREASE OF MOB VIOLENCE From the Chicago News.

F OR some years previous to 1933 rethe lynching evil in the strict see phrase reflected steady moral in Education and appeals to public peared to be producing encouraging late, however, a sinister recrudesc law and mob violence has challenged tention of the authorities of sever States. Kidnaping and flogging been perniciously active, and many rages have been reported. These of barbarism may be the result of manatical self-righeousness. In any constitute a shameful reflection upon ogical processes of the American peover the cause or causes of the ep rages, there is only one possible cour-respecting citizens to adopt. They ab-ously and effectively support the pubwho are seeking to put down mob churches, the civic and commercial educational institutions, the press er and labor organizations of the by this plague should enlist actively in paign against the bands of k

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Leased Wire From the New Y

Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- At Thomashefsky Theater.

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## ST. LOUIS AD CLUB HONORS ORIGINAL "BECKY THATCHE

Praised by Speakers.

The St. Louis Advertising Club cheon at Hotel Statler yester greeted the original "Becky Thate Twain with Shakspeare and listened to a talk by Wilbur New member of the William Ran Advertising Agency of New Mrs. Laura Hawkins Frazer.

hood playmate of the famous morist, sat in the place of ho Speak at the speaker's table. entioned the campaign now on stated that as England had Stratford-on-Avon, so Missouri mi have its Mark Twain memorial pa poet, columnist and advertis man said he placed Samuel Clen as the greatest philosopher Ameri ver produced. He proclaimed t Mark Twain ultimately would rank with Shakspeare. He then

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By the Associated Press.

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These candidates will be select by the local Nominating Committe at Columbia between Oct. 1 and On Dec. 8, the Committee on Sele tion will hold its meeting and ele from the candidates representing to various colleges of the State the M souri Rhodes Scholar.

Representatives will be selected the basis of quality of manhor force of character and leadershi literary and scholastic ability and tainment; physical vigor as shot by interest in outdoor sports or other ways. The ideal Rhod scholar should excel in all the qualifications, but in the absence such an ideal combination the co-mittee will recombination mittee will prefer a man who sl distinction either of character personality or of intellect, over who shows a lower degree of ex

lence in both, the authorities sa Participation and interest in op air and athletic pursuits form an sential qualifications for a Rhe cacholar, but exceptional athle distinction is not to be treated as equal importance with other requi

## Missouri Road Conditions.

Telegraph to the Post Dispatch.
Kansas City-Clear; roads good.
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Columbia Cloudy; roads good Moberly Partly cloudy; ro Moberly-Partly cloudy;

Sedalia-Cloudy; roads good. Hannibal-Clear: roads good. Springfield-Cloudy: roads g

MANHATTAN, Kan, Sept. 5 James E. Caton, former State fountant, and for the last two pe head of an accounting firm in Beka, died here last night as the mit of injuries suffered in the groon, when he drove his airt ale into the side of a locomotive Rock Island passenger train.

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Mark Twain, Hears Author Praised by Speakers.

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ears old, of Hannibal, Mo., a girlhood playmate of the famous hurist, sat in the place of honor the speaker's table. Speakers aise money for a Mark Twain merial park at Florida, Mo., and one tated that as England had its Stratford-on-Avon, so Missouri must have its Mark Twain memorial park. Nesbit, who was introduced as a land, say they oct, columnist and advertising until December. an said he placed Samuel Clemens as the greatest philosopher America er produced. He proclaimed that Mark Twain ultimately would take rank with Shakspeare. He then proceeded to deliver an address on the "Human Side of It."

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with Associated Press.
MANHATTAN. Kan., Sept. 5.—

Curlee home. Mr. and recently returned from several summer resorts. nes E. Caton, former State Ac-

Rock Island passenger train, two

east of Wabaunsee, Kan.

### News Social

**EXPECTED HOME SOON** 

MISS LOUISE FRANCIS.

Jr., at their home, 350 Gray avenue

Harman of Kansas City.

WE HAVE COME

and will return to St. Louis in Octo

M ISS MARGARET PEDIGO has chosen Saturday, Sept. 29, as the date of her wedding to Wal-ter B. Muckerman. A garden ceremony has been planned to take place on the lawn surrounding the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pedigo, 6306 Mc-Fherson avenue. The prospec-tive bride made her debut informally last season and was maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She was educated at Miss Bennett's School at Milibrook, N. Y. Mr. Muckerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Muckerman of 4464 West Pine boulevard.

Mrs. Sidney Y. West of Little Rock, Ark., will arrive in St. Louis Sunday to visit her father, H. T. T. the new Yiddish Smith of 55 Kingsbury place. She coadway theater hope to develop will be accompanied by her niece, Patricia Fraser, small daughter of rifle dully at their opennig Monday Mrs. John W. Fraser, who has been her guest. Mr. Smith, Mrs. Fraser himself the major part in the pro-

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Soper of 4731 Westminster place are expect-Alexander Danilevsky meets a Beach, N. H. They spent the early part of the summer in Atlantic City and Asheville, N. C. Mrs. Soper's mother, Mrs. Alonzo B. Holcombe who was with her on the first part of the trip, has returned to Louis.

Mrs. Frederick B. Menner of 4516 in New York and as the guest of her rtune various complications find week from the East. She passed the dence, R. I. She is expected home ir business life in shallows and season in Rye Beach, N. H. Mr. in a fortnight. Menner has returned.

> Marion Niedringhaus, son of Mr. Friday for a-visit in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Niedringhaus are at Rye

Mrs. Robert Edward Laidley of 6102 Washington boulevard, Mrs. Frederick Berkley and the latter's children returned Tuesday from Annandale, in the pinewoods of Minnesota, where they spent the sum-

Mrs. David Nelson Burruss Jr. will be hostess at a bridge party to-Miss Helen Roper of Chicago, who purchased. is her guest. Mr. and Mrs. Burruss have been occupying the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, at 5503 Clemens Mrs. Laura Hawkins Frazer, 84 avenue, for the summer, and will take possession Sept. 15. take an apartment this fall. Mrs. Meyer and her son, Carl Jr., are expected home Saturday from Sylvan will give up their apartment at 5385 ationed the campaign now on to Beach, Mich., where they spent the Pershing avenue the latter part of summer

Letters from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Kayser of the Buckingham Hotel, who are now in Plymouth, Eng- 423 North Newsterd avenue have as land, say they will remain abroad their guest for a week Mrs. Dale

Mrs. F. Ewing Glasgow of 5185 last of the week from Nantucket, part tomorrow for Hessell, Mich. Mass., where she has been the guest for the summer of Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long of Washington at their summer home, "Seacrest." Mr. Glasgow has returned to St. Mr. Long is expected here
Northern Wisconsin since June
fall for a brief stay.
They will visit in Lake Forest, Ill. n the fall for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Allen Burrell ber. nave taken an apartment in Trenton, N. J. Mrs. Burrell, before her mar-riage a few weeks ago, was Miss avenue has returned from the East.

Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flad of 17 Mrs. James L. Armstrong of 5535 in Chicago, have motored to Fish Me., will return to St. Louis Sept. 11. Creek, Wis., for the late season. During the summer Mrs. Armstrong

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gardner of New Hampshire, Maine and Quebec. Mayfield, Ky., and Miss Kathleen and Mrs. Gardner were returning Branscome Hotel for the winter. from Alaska, and made the trip from

Representatives will be selected on the basis of quality of manhood, her children has been in Seal Harbor. Me., for the summer, is visiting

> Mrs. Mildred McNair Meek of the Duplex apartments has returned

Mrs. Edwin Cary Link of 5660 Cabanne avenue and her sons have action either of character and returned from their country home in reonality or of intellect, over one St. Albans, Mo. Her daughter, Miss who shows a lower degree of excel- Virginia Cabanne Link is home from Chicago, where she visited Mr. and Participation and interest in open- Mrs. Douglas Boyer, formerly of St air and athletic pursuits form an es- Louis, in Wilmette. Early in the tial qualifications for a Rhodes summer. Miss Link and her grandcholar, but exceptional athletic father. Theodore C. Link, spent several method is not to be treated as of each weeks in Minneapolis. She will eral weeks in Minneapolis. She will qual importance with other requiredepart in October for Memphis to be the guest of Miss Emily Gerber, who visited her in the spring.

Mrs. Frank J. McDevitt of 4503 McPherson avenue entertained 12 guests today at a luncheon and bridge party in honor of Miss Jane Marie Healy, who is to become the bride of Vincent P. Ring Saturday.

Mrs. Francis M. Curlee of 5724 Chamberlain avenue, her small son and Miss Althea Park of Pasadena, Cal., who was her guest, have mo tored to Corinth, Miss., to visit at the Curlee home. Mr. and Mrs. Curlee recently returned from a tour of

bead of an accounting firm in To-of 3448 Longfellow boulevard and of their daughter, Miss Lucy, will return their daughter, Miss Lucy, will return it of injuries suffered in the aft- home the end of the week from noon, when he drove his automo- Booth Bay. Me., where they have into the side of a locomotive of been for the summer.

Mrs. Albert T. Terry of 5231 West-

First-day enrollment in the St day of last year having been 87,352. Last year's first-day enrollment was the highest on record, but was

nediately preceding. thite high schools was 9916, as compared with 10,321 last year, and in umner High School, for negroes, it was 1219, compared with 1144 last year. Sumner Teachers' college, however, showed a decrease from 138 to 124, while Harris Teachers' College ISS FRANCIS, who is the daugh-

The total for white elementary vard, has been spending the summer schools was 65,534, as compared with 65,974 last year, and the total for

ninster place and daughters, Misses rollment of 2500, or seven more than Board. Marion Niedringhaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Niedringhaus of tomorrow from Pointe-Aux-Barques, schools numerically. White elementary schools showing an increase of the control of the Mrs. Arnold V. Morrow of 704 Interdrive avenue has returned home from a two weeks' visit in Chicago and will depart next week for New bridge and Woodward. The largest

## CAUCUS OF LEGION DELEGATES

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Coester of 2926 Henrietta street, have purchased a home in Tuxedo, and will Mr. and Mrs. H. Lynden Bagley next week and will occupy a suite in the Gatesworth Hotel this winter.

No differences arose between th Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spalsbury

Better Legion Committee over the Lindell boulevard will be home the of 10 North Taylor avenue will de charges by the latter of unbusiness-Mrs. Clemense Jostes is spending issue at the convention. The charges the latter part of the summer in Douglas, Mich., with her son, D. Fred A. Jostes, who has been i

## NEW COMEDY BY ZOE AKINS

in "A Royal Fandango."

rymore will be seen on the stage Nancy Bakewell, daughter of Mr. where she spent the summer. She in New York next in a new comedy and Mrs. Paul Bakewell of 4225 visited in New York, Boston and by Zoe Akins titled "A Royal Fan-Arthur Hopkins said yesdango." terday the star would appear this fall. She will return to New York Lenox places who spent the summer Maple avenue, who has been visiting after her tour of vaudeville in "The visiting their daughter, Miss Dean, her former home in Fort Fairfield, 12-Pound Lock" and will begin rehearsals immediately.

These candidates will be selected fristoe of Beaumont, Tex., have the local Nominating Committee Columbia between Oct. 1 and 7. Mullins of 27 Aberdeen place. Mr. After spending five weeks at the fourteenth annual conference of the Westwood Country Club, Mr. and Midwest section of the Chinése Stu Mrs. Alois Schwartz are at the dents' Alliance opened here yester day, with 250 Chinese students from and consideration of the meeting.

ouis schools yesterday showed a decrease of 777 white pupils, as compared with the first day of last year. 403, the total enrollment yesterday being 86,949, and that for the first

only 196 more than that of the first day of 1921. The first-day enrollment has grown from 68,928 in 1912, with slight decreases in 1916 and 1918 as compared with the years im-Yesterdays' enrollment in the

M ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gar-esche Francis of 4915 Lindell boule-Junior High School decreased from and chemistry. 1163 to 1093

Westminster place will be home this aunt, Mrs. George Brown, in Provinger elementary schools was 8784, as member of the Board of Com-

gain of 115, having yesterday an en- ick as member of the Efficie more than 30 were Clinton, Cote Brilliante, Crow, Cupples, Divoll, increase among these was that of Patrick Henry School, 1220 North Mrs. A. C. Morrow of Los Angeles Tenth street, from 858 to 1087. has arrived in St. Louis to be the

Webster Groves, which they recently ans at State Convention. City delegates to the State Convention of the American Legion to be held at Excelsior Springs, Sept. 10 and 11, held a caucus last night at the Melbourne Hotel, and selected N. W. Larrimore and D. E. F. Funsch as candidates for the State Executive Committee. Harry Reed and D. J. McKay were chosen as alternates. Col. Frank G. Jonah, chairman of the City Executive Committee was elected chairman of why YOU should not he St. Louis delegation. Nomina tions also were made for representa-

> like practices in the State administration, which are expected to be an were not brought up in the con

Ethel Barrymore to Appear as Star

Chinese Students in U. S. Mect. y the Associated Press. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 5. — The various American universities and

## ENROLLMENT OF 86,949 FUNERAL SERVICES OF MRS. LEWIS MISSOURI U. PROFESSOR DIES

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and an increase of 374 in the number George Chase Lewis of the Twenf negro pupils. The net decrease is tieth Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, resides in Michigan.

as compared with 8421 last year. Cleveland High School showed a

## guest of her son-in-law and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Ittner

Col. F. G. Jonah to Head St. Louis-

tives on several of the conventio

motored with friends in Vermont, After spending five weeks at the fourteenth annual conference of the Dr. and Mrs. O. L. Von der Au colleges in attendance. "The Stu-of 3454 Halliday avenue, have re-dents' Part in the Reconstruction of Mrs. Eugenia Bakewell Roberts of turned home from four weeks at China" is the subject of discussion

## Here Tomorrow, The funeral of Mrs. Monimia Fair. By the Associated Press.

fax Chase Lewis, 67 years old, widow of Walter Felix Lewis, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from an undertaker's chapel at 5165 Delmar of Missouri, died in a local hospital

Mrs. Lewis, who made her home to Bethlehem, Pa., for burial. in St. Louis until about 20 years ago, is also survived by three sons, all of whom saw active service in the war. They are Lleutenant-Colonel Tex.; Eugene W. Lewis, now in China with a detachment of American troops, and Walter Lewis, who

Special Course for Teachers A course in the College of Arts and Sciences of St. Louis University, arranged especially for school teachers of the city and teaching nuns, will be instituted by Chancellor Samuel H. Horine, S. J., with the opening of the college department university on Sept. 24. The department is being established at the request of teachers. Classes will be held from 3 to 4 p. m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The subjects will include education, psy chology, philosophy, history, sociolo increased from 191 to 329. Blewett gy, English, mathematics, biology

Mullanphy Fund Appointments. Mayor Kiel has announced the reappointment of Samuel J. Russack missioners of the Bryan Mullanphy Emigration Fund and Fred A. Ren-The appointment of both

## St. Louisan to Be Buried Fredwick P. Spaulding Taken to St

day at Miami, Ok., where she is sided with a daughter, Mrs. Bert A. Loop, complications resulting from an authority on hydraulic cement and its uses. The body will be sent and its uses. The body will be sent and its uses. Prof. Spaulding, 66 years old, was an authority on hydraulic cement

#### Steamship Movements. Arrived.

the Associated Press. Genoa, Aug. 29, City of Eureka, Philadelphia. Aug. 29, Montagel. Marseilles,

Rotterdam, Sept. 1, Luigi Rizzo, Philadelphia Amsterdam, Sept. 2, Arsa, Balti-

Hamburg, Aug. 29, Sjomand, Phildelphia. Bilbao, Aug. 31, Artza Mendi, New

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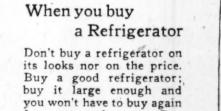
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Compilation by U. S. Fixes Production Cost at \$1.23 and Sale Price at \$1.11.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- Reports compiled by the Department of Agriculture from 4000 farmers in all parts of the country show an average production cost of 1922 for wheat of \$1.23 a bushel; for corn, 66 cents, and for oats, 53 cents. Against these figures, the average sale price realized on the crop was \$1.11 a bushel for wheat, 73 cents r corn and 48 cents for oats.

"The cost figures," the department said in announcing the compilation today, "include charges for the laoor of the operator and his family the price received for the product was less than cost, either the farmer did not receive going wages for his of his land an amount equal to the ash rental value."

The department added that it felt the figures "closely approximate the production cost incurred by farmers throughout the country during the period covered.'

The \$1.23 cost of producing a ushel of wheat was developed 44 per cent for preparation of seed bed planting, harvesting, threshing and marketing. 25 per cent for land rent, 12 per cent for fertilizer and manure. 9 per cent for seed and 8 per ent for miscellaneous cost.

Of the 66 cents on corn, 55 per ent was figured for man and horse labor in preparing seed bed, planting, cultivating, harvesting and marmanure, 26 per cent for seed, 23 per cent for land rent and 7 per cent for miscellaneous items, including depreciation on machinery and storage

buildings, crop insurance, etc Fifty per cent of the 48 cents cost or oats was figured for the labor of producing and for marketing, 8 per cent for fertilizer and manure, 7 per cent for seed, 27 per cent for land rent and 8 per cent for miscellaneous

Minimizing Plight of Wheat Farmer Is Mistake, Congressman Says.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Minimizing
the plight of the American wheat
farmer because other divisions of the farming industry are in a more prosperous conditions was characterized as a "well-nigh fatal mistake" by Congressman Sydney O. Anderson of Minnesota, president of the Wheat Council of the United States, at a meeting of the directors' reorganization here today.

the wheat farmer are capable of producing a dangerous apathy concerning the present impoverishment of more than a third of all the farmers ni the United States, he declared.

"The investment in wheat farming is nearly one-third more than the total capital, surplus and undivided profits of all the national banks in America," he said. "The wheat farmers are 34 % per cent of all the farmers in the United States. Wheat farm investment is nearly four times as much as the total investment in all the coal mines in the United States

The fact tht farmers raising products other than wheat are more prosperous was characterized as "a life saver for the country." If all other farmers were in the condition of the wheat growers a general calamity for agriculture would result. Congressman 9nderson asserted. Nineteen per cent of the American farms changed occupants last year, he said, adding that tenant farms are on the increase and that one-fourth of all the tenant farms changed tenants last year, while 6 per cent of the farms

WARRANTS IN LABEL CASE

Bottler and Sons Accused of Having

Counterfeit Liquor Paper. Federal warrants charging posses sion of counterfeited Government revenue stamps for whisky bottles were issued yesterday against Sam Brickman, owner of the Central American Bottling Co., 2233 Carr street, and his two sons, Max, 27 and Jack, 17. They were released on bonds of \$2500 each and their hearings set for Sept. 18.

Three weeks ago policemen with a State search warrant raided the place in search of liquor. They found no liquor, but seized a package containing 10.000 fraudulent revenue stamps and labels for various brands of whisky, including counterfeit la-bels for prescription whisky, warning the purchaser that it is for me-dicinal purposes only. The Brickmans said they knew nothing of the labels and explained their possession as possibly due to a customer having mistakenly left them in their place.

Klansman Not Recorded as Jesuit Authorities of St. Louis Univer-sity, headquarters of the Missouri Province of the Society of Jesus (Jesuit Order), say they have no record of William Ballinger, one of the speakers at the Ku Klux Klan picnic at Collinsville Labor day, who described himself as an ex-Jesuit priest. The records of the order ex-tending back over a period of 300 years, are available at the university, and it is said they do not con-tain Ballinger's name. Wisconsin. which he claims as his home, is in the Missouri Province.



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same day. They were caught in the act of obbing Wieselman by a patrolman.

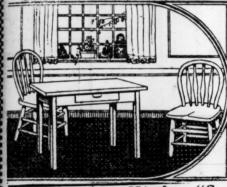
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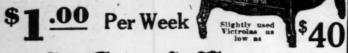
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Concert by Edwardsville Concert Band. Jos. A. Raffaelle, bandmaster. Charles Glass, assistant bandmaster. Casper Vorwald. Otto Longwisch, James McNeilly, Reuben Glass, Pete Anesi, Lawrence Glass, Cornets; Ed. Overbeck, Frank Cermak, John Faust, French Horns; John Massner, Wm. Miller, Wm. Cermak, tubas; Herman Raffaelle, Fred Pfeiffer, baritones; Charles Glass, Carl Davis, Al. Vonnahme, Earl McNeilly, trombones; John Dornacher, Geo. Bollman, saxophones; Frank Head. Geo. Schroeder, Jack Schiber, Ferd Brändenburger, Joe Volma, Ed. Kassasl, clarinets; Ev. Kasasal, flute and piccolo; Ben Woods, Christie Jahns, drums; Harry Motz, tympani.

PROGRAM 1-March-"Lights Out" ......McCoy

6—Intermezzo—
"Wyoming Days"....Lake
7—"Basket of Roses"...Albers

INTERMISSION 8—Intermezzo—
"Dance of the Serpents"—
Boccalari

9—Popular—
(a) "Dreamy Melody"—
(b) "That Red Headed Girl"—Logge

10-Vocal Solo
(a) "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses" Openshaw
(b) "Thru the Night" Logan
Amelia Raffaelle

11-Selection"Spring Maid" Reinhardt
12-Humoresque Dvorak
13-Sunset, Evening Festivities"Evening Idyls" Barnhouse
14-March-

The former were played with swing that undoubtedly sent many of the listeners into an impromptu dance, and by their very gayety and ilt demonstrated the ability of the band almost as much as did the excellent rendition of classical compo-

All the numbers were taken at a somewhat faster tempo than usual, thus giving still more zest to the

The band was assisted in its program by Andrew Breen, baritone, who sang two popular songs with band accompaniment.

Another band concert is scheduled for broadcasting from Station KSD toright. This will be presented by the Edwardsville Concert Band of Edwardsville, Ill., Joseph A. Rafa-

FARM BUREAU RADIO PROGRAMS

Weekly Talks Will Be Boadcast Each Tuesday Night. \$1.59 CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- Weekly pro-

week.

grams by radio will be started here oday by the American Farm Bureau Federation, when President O. E. Bradfute and Secretary J. W. Cloverdale will speak on farm topics. More than 30 State farm bu-reaus and 1000 county farm bureaus have notified members of these weekly radio talks which will be broadcast each Tuesday night at 8:01, central standard time. Ultimate plans provide for a farm program from some station of the ountry nearly every night of the

NEW MERCHANDISING SYSTEM

Plan Aimed at Preventing Overstock ing and Buying Mistakes.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Sept. 5 .- After a year's work a committee of merchants, economists and professors of business research from prominent universities has approved a standard accounting and budget system which will be presented to the National Retail Clothiners' Association convention here Sept. 24 to 29 for adoption. The system is planned as a sane guide for financing and merchandising to prevent overstocking and to give a basis for intelligent

purchasing. The sale of merchandise at reduced prices usually is due to buy-ing mistakes and the loss suffered must be made up elsewhere, the committee says. The committee hopes that the new budget plan will help to stabilize prices at a reasonable level and keep them there, so as to do away with one price to open the season and a substantial reduction or "sale" to clear out surplus stock at the end of the season.

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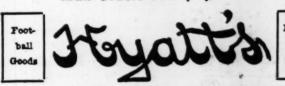
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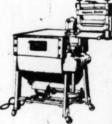
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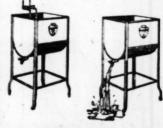
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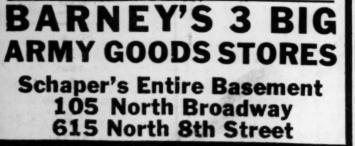
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#### TULSA TAXICAB DRIVER CHARGED WITH PARTICIPATION IN FLOGGING

First Resident of City Accused o Taking Part in a Whipping Since Military Inquiry.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 5 .- The first Tulsan to be formally charged with participation in a flogging since the alimony payments of \$55 a week be inauguration three weeks ago of the reduced. The Court declined to or State's military investigation into Tulsa County mob activities, was named in an information filed last night by Assistant Attorney-General King. Lloyd Mendenhall, a taxicab driver, was made the defendant in

Mendenhall is accused of riot, it being alleged that with three other unnamed persons he abducted and flogged S. R. Palman, formerly a Justice of the Peace, on July 14, 1922. Mendenhall was in custody of the military authorities when the information was filed and he was soon turned over to the Sheriff.

MACON, Ga., Sept. 5.-Dr. C. A. Yarbrough, a dentist; J. E. Patrick a court official, and W. F. Delamar salesman, were arrested vesterday n warrants charging assault and battery and rioting in connection with the recent flogging in Macon Several other arrests in connection with the floggings already had been made. Officials announced that all the flogging cases will be brought to trial in the City Court here on Sept

#### GERMAN SCIENTISTS ARRIVE IN MEXICO TO OBSERVE ECLIPSE

Prof. Ludendorff, Brother of the Field Marshal, to Study Solar dence of the Associated Press

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18 .- A party of German scientists, headed by Prof. H. Ludendorff, director of the Potsdam Observatory and brother of the Field Marshal, were the first of the foreign savants to arrive in Mexico to observe the solar eclipse o Sept. 10. After being welcomed by representatives of the Government and inspecting the national observaory at Tacubaya, the party left for Yerbaniz, Durango, where they wil

nstall their instruments.
In the party is Prof. R. Schorr, diector of the Hambuy Observatory who, at the outbreak of the World War, was with Prof. Ludendorff i he Crimea on the same mission that inds them in Mexico. forced to abandon all their instruments, according to Schorr, and flee to Germany to avoid internment Several months ago the professors traveled to Odessa and managed to retrieve the outfit, which is now being sent to Yerbaniz for use in observing the coming eclipse.

#### JOPLIN WHOLESALE DRUGGIST GIVEN 3-YEAR PRISON TERM

C. M. Spring, 72, Also Fined \$3000 for Violation of Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 5 .- C. M. Spring, 72, wealthy wholesale druggist, was sentenced to three years in Federal penitentiary and was fined \$3000 by Judge A. L. Reeves, in Federal Court here yesterday violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic act.
The C. M. Spring Drug Co. was

fined \$12,000 and Russell Douglass, a clerk employed by the company, \$1000. All three cases were tried ointly and conviction was reached

n the June term of court.
The fines against Spring and the rug company are the maximum Spring was convicted on three inlictments, each containing \*two counts. He was sentenced to three years on each count, but Judge Reeves ruled that the sentences would be served concurrently.

#### NOT PARTICULAR ABOUT WEAPON

Wife Accused of Using Anything That Came Handy on Husband. the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Charging that the three months of their life his wife struck him with the seven phonograph records, a piece of iron pipe, a p. ure frame, a mirror, a carving knife and a monkey wrench, Henry G. Saal, a wealthy phonograph manufacturer, filed a cross bill for divorce yesterday against Mrs. Violet Saal, former

Mrs. Saal, in a divorce bill a few weeks ago, declared an ante-nuptial contract in which she waived the right to her dower rights was obtained after Saal misrepresented the size of his fortune. She signed this for \$10 and never got the money, she declared. She also charged her husband with demonstrating his "superior strength" upon her.

Saal asserts in his cross bill that his wife was friendly with Henry T. Roberts, former manager of company. He started suit for \$250,-000 against Roberts for alienation of affections.

Cash Box Recovered in Chase. Policemen fired several shots in chase after a negro, who had reached through the bars of a Hodiamont car at the loop, Fourth and Locust streets, at 9:30 last night to take the cash box of Conductor Edward H. Myrick, who was in the front part of the car. Motorman John Burke on an Olive street car saw the negro and started the chase, which was taken up by Sergt. Landy and two-policemen. The negro ran to Broadway, to Olive, to Fourth street and thence back to Locust and east, where he disappeared. He dropped the cash box and it was recovered. A negro answering the same description was arrested at Fourth and Locust streets an hour

## Playwright Behind in Alimony.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 5.-Charles A. Kenyon, playwright, summoned to court to explain why he is \$1700 in arrears in the payment of alimony to Elsa Cooke Kenyon, said that although he had earned between \$15,000 and \$20,000 in the last year, he was now unable to write because he was sick. He asked that

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der the reduction and continued the hearing to give Kenyon an opportunity to make up back payments. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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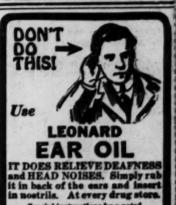
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Plue Bonnets Results.

Sam Rice Is Suspended.

RST RACIE—For 2-year-olds, claiming. \$1000, five and one-half variongs; 1.08 (Marinelli), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 7 to 1; st.; Pa venu, 108 (McAtee) 3 to 5, 4, secon 2, Without, 108 (Coltiletti), 6 third, Fine, 1:07. Lagoon, Passport, On, Skyr Fard, Mad Trooper, Red Mill, also frances and Lady, Lady Argos and COND.

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PITTSBURG-

year-old, if

after his twenty-fourth victory.

A play-by-play account of the FIRST ENNING.

Burns scoring. Bohne hit to Mead- Daubert 1b ... 5 0 ows, who tossed Daubert out at Bohne 25 .... 4 0 third. Bohne was caught napping Harper cf. . . . 4 0 third. Bohne was caught happing and run down, Traynor getting the Putout. Harper bounced a hit off Meadows' glove. Dancan forced Margrave c. 4 0 Pincfli 3b. . 4 0 Harper, Rawlings to Maranville. Pinelli 3b ... 4 0 PITTSBURG—Maranville filed to Harper. Carey wilked. Traynor popped to Bohne who doubled Carey at first. NO RUNS.

SECOND ANNING. CINCINNATI—Rawlings tossed out Hargrave. Metranville threw out Pinelli. Caveney doubled to left. uque popped to Rawlings. NO Maranville ss. . 5 PITTSBURG-Caveney tossed ou Carey cf.....2 Barnhart. Mueller singled to center Traynor 3b...4

Rawlings filed to Harper. Grimm Barnhart rf. . 4 singled to center and went to second Mueller If .... 4 on the throw to Chird. Gooch singled Rawlings 2b. 4 to center, scoring Mueller, but Grimm Grimm 1b .... 4 as out at the plate. Harper to Gooch c....4 THIFED INNING. CINCINNATI-Traynor tossed out MEADOWS P.4 1

Burns. Daubert filed to Mueller. Bohne single? to center. popped to Gritmm. NO RUNS. PITTSBURG-Meadows beat out a CINCINNATI to third. Maranville Carey flied to Harper. Tray-FOURTH INNING. CINCINNATI-Duncan singled over third. Hargrave popped to

Grimm. Pinelli singled to left, Duncan stopping at second. Caveney forced Pinelli, Rawlings to Maran-Luque flied to Carey. NO PITTSBURG-Barnhart flied to

Bohne tossed out Mueller Pinelli tossed out Rawlings. NO

FIFTH INNING.

out Burns. Daubert singled to right. Bohne struck out as Daubert stole second. Harper rolled out Grimm. NO RUNS. PLTTSBURG Grimm

Gooch bounced a hit off Bohne. Grimm stopping at second.

Meadows reached first on Pinelli's
fumble, filling the bases. Maranvine singled to center, Grimm. Carey popped to Daubert. Gooch scored on a wild pitch. Traymor hit to Caveney and Meadows was out, Caveney to Hargrave, Tray-Barnhart flied to Burns. TWO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Duncan popped to Traynor. Hargrave popped to Rawlings. Pinelli dropped a single into Caveney flied to Barnhart.

PITTSBURG - Mueller over second. Rawlings flied Burns. Grimm hit into a double play. Bohne to Caveney to Daubert. 'NO RUNS. SEVENTH INNING.

CINCINNATI—Luque singled to pright. Burns singled over first, burns going to third. Daubert 10 forced Harper, Maranville, unassist-PITTSBURG-Gooch doubled to

right. Meadows hit to Daubert, who Ramo tossed out Maranvillo. Caveney tossed out Maranville, Meadows taking second. Carey walked. Traynor singled to center, scoring Meadows, and Carey also scored on Harper's fumble, Traynor taking second.
Barnhart flied to Harper, TWO
RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. CINCINNATI—Hargrave fouled to 7 rimm. Maranville tossed out Pi

Caveney popped to Maran-NO RUNS. PITTSBURG—Mueller flied to Si238.33, five and Duncan. Rawlings singled to left. Rawlings went to third on a wild 2 to 5, a cond. Rawlings went to third on a wild pitch. Grimm singled to left, scorright. Grimm songled to left, scorright. Grimm going to third. Mearight. Grimm going to the griph of t

och. Caveney to Bohne. NINTH INNING.

CINCINNATI—Bressler batted for hor under and was safe on Traynor's fumble. Burns hit into a double I bert flied to Mueller. NO RUNS.

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## WRAY'S COLUMN

You Have One Guess.

W E present a riddle here made possible by the New York boxing writers. What is it that "has a face like granite," the of a gorilla," the "torso of cules," the "legs of a cave-and a "fist like a blud-

state that this object is none other than Luis Angel Firpo, as described in various paragraphs here. All of which does not prevent one from believing that when the atavistic Luis emerges from the ring Sept. 14, he will have a body like raw beef, a head like a cracked nut and a yearning for an ambulance

Don Quixote Tilden.

Tennis players have talked 'sportsmanship" until they have rarified that good old word to the point of Quixotism. Like the chivalry of the Middle Ages, it has reached the point where it leans backward. Tennis players want to do the sporting thing, but they have lost their vision as to what the correct thing is.

The practice of deliberately outing or netting balls, following what players deem to have been an erpayers defined in the carried to ex-ror in officiating, is carried to ex-tremes which found a climax when Champion Bill Tilden deliberately let down and gave an entire set to Anderson of Australia. Bill thought it was the sporting thing to do, perhaps. Here's what he actually brought about ::

Humiliated a perfectly competne linesman. Mortified his opponent Anderson by making it appear to the

onlooker that he was giving An-Wasted the public's time by an exhibition which was not his best

Prevented the public from getting a line on the relative merits of Anderson and himself.

Caused embarrassment to the officials. Caused a reprimand of the fans by the officials. Set a bad example for other

FIRST RACE: The Provincial Nursery, purse \$1,500 added, for 2-year-olds foaled and rassed in Quebec, five furlongs—Warefirst, Iriony, 110 (Mooney), \$7.30, \$2.55, out, first, Iriony, 110 (Mooney), \$7.30, \$2.55, out, second-1,04,3,5 [Finalen also ran, steeplechase, purse \$1,200, RACE, claiming, steeplechase, purse, \$1,200, RACE, claiming, steeplechase, purse, \$1,200, RACE, claiming, purse, \$1,200, RACE, Claiming, purse, \$1,000, R.CE, purse, \$1,000, RACE, Claiming, purse, \$1,000, RACE players. The proper procedure was to have accepted the official's ruling and continued with the match as if nothing had occurred. Real sportsmanship lies in embar-rassing an opponent as little as possible. Anderson was embar-rassed more by Tilden's action-than by the loss of a mere point. In fact he appeared mortified at being held so cheaply.

Trouble for Zev.

claiming purse \$1000, 2 d a half furlongs Malvern 2,55, \$5,20, \$3,90, drst, 22,55, \$5,20, \$3,90, drst, 3,50, \$3,40, third, 4, Jane also ran, claiming purse \$800, 3, and, foaled in Canada, one S AM HILDRETH, trainer of the Derby winner Zev. declares that he will not start his horse in an elimination trial to determine what American three-year-old shall meet Papyrus, if the English Derby winner is Sam Rice is Suspended.

It OSTON, Sept 5.—Sam Rice, right to be the best three-year-old in the United States, Yet, right on definitely. Manager Donie Bush anally was inflicted because of Rice's training with his bas playing of a fly ball in the second Labor day game with the Red Sox.

Sox.

Drought to this country. He says Zev already has shown himself to be the best three-year-old in the United States, Yet, right on the Unit

The Jockey Club has conveniof the Lawrence Realization will trial Sept. 15 but will be eligible Hildreth will undoubtedly disappoint the public if he fails to put Zev to the test Saturday.

Past reputation is all right. But it takes present performance to eat the English candidate. U. S. should be represented by the three-year-old showing the best form TODAY.

in the woodpile is being hinted at in connection with the internation-

It is difficult for hard-boiled turf followers to understand how any British horse owner would be induced to risk his horse's future in a race for which he would have ee weeks to prepare, in this country. The ocean trip, the change from turf to dirt tracks, the hange in water and food and the opposite racing direction in which horses are ridden in this country all might militate against the visiting thoroughbreds and yet it seems reasonably certain that Owner Ben Irish will bring his horse over after the St. Leger has been run in England.

owner who is interested in getting back to this country the blood lines of Tracery, from which Papyrus sprang. He infers that the deal already is consummated and the race is just a little hocus pokus to serve as advertising. The deal he says will be announced after the

ed. We never had much relish for therefort to let nature take its course in confirming this item.

championships.
Other Americans entered include
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One writer hints as an expianation, that Papyrus will be found in the barn of a certain American

race has been run. We thought of asking the turfman in question if there was any truth in the matter, but we desista punched-up cabeza, and decided!

MISS AUDREY FAUST TO COMPETE IN CANADIAN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL Sept. 5.—One of the strongest international fields in the history of the event will compete for the Canadian women's golf championship here beginning Sept. 17.

American entries include Miss Glenna Collett of Province, national title-holder: Miss Alexa Stirling of New York, and Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd of Boston, former holders of both the American and Canadian championships.

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NEW YORK-Pipp singled to left

FOURTH INNING.

YORK-Ruth singled to Pipp singled to right, Ruth loway to Dykes, Ruth scoring on play. Ward hit into a double Dykes to Galloway to Hauser.

ATHLETICS-Hale singled to cen-Hauser singled to center, Hale going to second. Miller walked, filling the bases. Hauser was caught off second, Hoffman to Scott, Welch New York. 82 double play, Scott to Cleveland

FIFTH INNING. NEW YORK—Hoffman singled to Washington 60 68 chieft. Scott flied the Miller. Hoyt hit chiege. 56 67 chiege. Boston ....48 73 .397 .402 .393 C ATHLETICS—Dykes walked. Perkins forced Dykes, Hoyt to Ward. Hulvey singled to left, Perkins taking second. Matthews forced Hul-

New York. 82 50 Cincinnati .76 51 Pittsburg .74 53 Chicago 71 59 546 Chicago 71 59 546 CARDS 65 65 500 Brooklyn 60 66 476 Boston 43 85 336 Distribution 42 85 336 RUTH PLAYS AT FIRST BASE IN TWILIGHT GAME Boston Philadelphia 42 84

Dugan to Ward. Dugan threw

out Galloway. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 5.-Babe Ruth doffed his Yankee uniform in a twilight baseball game here last night and played first base for the Ascension Catholic Club, in a game with the Eit Brothers team. Even his efforts, however, could not win the game for the Ascension team, which lost 2 to 1. Ruth was credited with a hit and a run and handled 15 chances without an error. The American League's leading batter played as a favor to the Rev. William Casey, rector of the Ascension Parish, a close friend of his.

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## Fans' Cold Shoulder Real Cause Of Leonard-Dundee Postponement Only Six Run Even in 20 Till

FANS ON 3 BALLS Challenger's Poor Showing Against Wagner and the Dempsey-Firpo Shadow Probably Caused Lack of Interest in Lightweight Title Bout - Advance Seat Sale Was Disappointing.

By John E. Wray,

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The worm has turned. The New York Boxing public, notoriously the greatest punishment absorber in history, has revolted. Box-officed to death by an unexampled succession the result of three st of high-priced title fights, fans turned such a cold shoulder to the at the hands of the Ind scheduled Johnny Dundee-Benny Leonard affair that the promoters took the Browns made the the count late yesterday, and called off tonight's affair until some time Cleveland they had been at later in the month. September 28 is the date tentatively mentioned. The postponement was a huge the promoters, rather than show him

suprise here as the men handling the up, had consented to a postponement knock the Indians out of affair, the Cromwell Athletic Club, to give him more time to battle, of which Jimmy Johnston was the the coming Firpo-Dempsey affair guiding spirit, had been issuing has overshadowed all other fistic glowing reports of the advance sale. events. The public is licking its PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 2.—111 a Yesterday this was said to nave vain effort Manager Mack sent reached \$200,000. Today it had counters with title fight box offices, and is saving itself for the big day. Yesterday this was said to have wounds, received in previous encounters with title fight box offices, by dwindled to most of the ciphers, and is saving itself for the big day, land ace, for two rewith a decimal point in between. The It takes big money to indulge a full-first inning you could be a fulldenouement might have been pre-grown fight appetite in New York. The latest addition to the Mack fights that have taken place this seahurling corps hails from Earl Mac't's son at the Polo Grounds. Of these ontests, all title affairs, only onethe Dundee-Criqui match—made Leonard is not to blame, but that submission, while years to be debit line. promotion high-ups has it that wards, who southpared

A play-by-play account of the equal to the strain. If Luis Angel Firpo could take half the punish-Dundee really started the slump in the advance sales. equal to the strain. If Luis Angel Firpo could take half the punishment that the Knickerbocker fight fans' bankroll has supplied by the strain of the day after his pool and the sale had reached \$35,000. The next sundry and varied employed by the sale had reached \$35,000. The next sundry and varied employed by the sale had reached \$35,000. NEW YORK—Witt flied to Mat-thews. Hulvey tossed out Dugan. whip Dempsey. But the D. O. P. day after his poor showing it fell to \$500. Since then the sale seems to have been about as active as a snail with the sleeping sickness.

The Promoters' Explanation.

Mind you, this is not the official condition, although he would Ward to Scott. Hale popped to Hoff- reason given for the postponement get on the Johnny Dundee, that marvel of physical expansion and contraction who holds the featherweight title popped to Hauser. Dykes and who was aspiring to Leonard's out Ward. Hoffman singled lightweight crown. The promoters of from second when Welch's give out as the reason that Johnny pounds.

Criqui fight he weighed 147 pounds. Welch's The day of the fight he scaled 125 a pinch hitter zeil one. Nett who holds the featherweight title and who was aspiring to Leonard's Criqui fight he weighed 147 pounds up the burden in the NS.

THLETICS—Miller was tossed by Scott. Welch tripled to cenDykes singled to left, scoring

Ward with the event and give the two weeks later he had climbed the obesity heights and scaled the for Jimmy, but then, wards he is said to be back to 128.

Take it of land climbed nor the pinch pitchers the obesity heights and scaled the for Jimmy, but then, wards he is said to be back to 128. Dykes singled to left, scoring Philadelphia weighing over 140 Take it or leave it. If he can do it he's a human sponge who abpounds, when Dundee's normal fig. it he's a human sponge, who ab-On that occasion Eddie decorated

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

incinnati at St. Louis.

oklyn at Boston

Only games scheduled.

Browns at Chicago.

Boston at Philadelphia

Tulsa 10-14. Wichita 1-3.

Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia at New York

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ure in good condition is under 130. sorbs and expels fat at will. Dundee with the Order of the Carmine Beezer and the Saffron Eye.

The Firps Dempsey shadow, or the fact that most fight publics are not Shaute.

Shaute occasion Eddie decorated the Firps Dempsey shadow, or the ceeding game. Unle winning the shaute occasion of the carmine shaute occasion and the Saffron Eye. NEW YORK—Galloway tossed out Scott. Hoyt singled to right. Witt Scott. Hoyt singled to right. Witt Many credited him with winning the interested in punchless bouts was tossed out Dugan. NO RUNS.

Shaute did himself proposition of the postponement is still the big guess.

Dundee, questioned about it, de. One or all of these reasons, plus the fact that he weighed 128 pounds the fact that the men already have and was being merely made the goat. fought eight times without a knock-Dundee's version is that Leonard down, an encarmined visage or other could not make the weight, and as visible evidence of violence, will sufpublic weigh-in had been specified, ficiently account for the setback. TODAY'S IF TABLE

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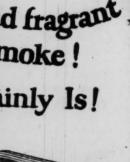
Permitted Two Tallies in Winning.

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scored when Stephens a double play, while Lutste uble sent Speaker across.

Vangilder broke into the ple ollowing a pass to Brower and to alls to O'Neill. He held the ians safe in that round, but single y Jamieson and Summa with h y Janieson and Summa with hebon's Boot in between and Speaker's sacrifice liner to Big Jake, and a counter in the fourth. The nal runs were hung up in the





# eague Season An Eminent Dentist Has

## Only Six Runs in Even in 20 Tilts Cleveland Game On Foreign Soil

Uhle, Edwards and Shaute Ed Mide Best Showing Against Pirates, Winning Three Straight Games.

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ak Driven Off Hill in Seventh After Being Given Two-Run Lead.

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 5 .- With record of 10 victories as against 10 efeats for their last swing through Pennsylvania and the youngster

may be sent the full distance on the iring line.
Immediately following this contest the Knotholers will proceed home, where tomorrow they inauguate a series with the Cincinnati Reds, a double-header listed for this occasion. Manager Rickey announced the and I

elease of Catcher George Kopshaw, mared about a month ago from the Johnson City (Tenn.) club. He goes to Pittsburg via the waiver route. A resume of the Cardinal operaneither lost nor gained ground while

away from their own battle ground. They were perched at the .500 mark upon departing and they're still They broke even in a fourpiece set with Brooklyn, won two ed New York, losing three and winthe world's champions. Fared Best Against Pirates.

At Philadelphia they gained an even split in a two-game series. bing the ambitious Pirates three times hand running. At Cincinnati they paused long enough last Sunday reaching Chicago they encountered Cubs, winning only one game in play, which read from Statz to O'Farrell to Friberg. Thereafter the

With Jim Bottomley out of the attle front. Hornsby playing first

## Who's Who In Baseball Today

National.
Hornsby St L ,385Heilmann, De ,392
Wheat Brkn ,384Ruth N Y ... 391
Bott'ly St L ,389 | Sewell Clev ,377
Roush Cincl ... 353 Speaker Clev ,366
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MOST HOME RUNS
Williams, Phil 33Ruth N Y ... 32
Fournier Brkn 18Williams St L 26
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MOST STOLEN BASES MOST DOUBLE PLAYS Philadelphia. 138 Washington. MOST RUNS (Teams) New York. 737 Cleveland...

FEWEST OPPONENTS RUNS LEADING PITCHERS nspeople. Manager Rickey an-Luque Cinel 22 5Pennock N Y need he would inspect Clough, a Ryan N Y. 12 48mith Cleve

## Saints to Play in Cuba.

a double-header having been for this occasion.

This winter at Havana announced yesterday They are Gonzales, the Saints' Cuban catcher than occasion.

Haas, outfielder: Sheehan, pitcher Dressen and Berghammer, in-

yesterday, the Cards made a gallant bid for the rubber contest at Chicams while abroad shows that they go, only to fall before the Bruins, 3 to 2, when Bill Doak wabbled in the seventh inning, after having fallen

itial session. the opener as if bent on blasting the a pass to Hornsby, Mueller's single out, netting a pair of tallies, but Vic

McCurdy Is Too Eager. Singles by McCurdy and Freigau featured the second with none dead, but Friberg cast out Doak. to register. McCurdy left third base before Statz speared the descending Cardinals were completely out of the first base in the last seven rounds.



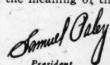
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## O K'd Firpo's Teeth; However, the Rules Forbid Biting in the Clinches Ring Lardner Sympathizes With Luis, Who Sneers at Rhubarb, and When Tackled Runner Slides

Don't Like Gorgonzola Cheeses Pampas Bull Won't Never Salute Again the Scribe Who Called

#### By Ring Lardner.

Wearing His Old Red Sweater.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 5 .- The Atlantic City Progressive Boosters was not present at Atlantic Park yesterday P. M. and nobody guidance of umpires and referees called Senor Firpo a big bum. However, they was a slight epidemic of new newspaper men included amongst which was a scribe from Chicago who had covered the fight between Luis and Homer Smith some weeks ago and made the remark in the paper that Firpo was a large Gorgonzola cheese. This remark had been translated to Luis and he did not relish same.

him to not come into the ring this

time wearing that old red sweater

that adorned him when he entered

the Greek God. You know what

Him\_a Large One - Fans Warn Dempsey Against

"I don't mind being called a cheese," he said, "but I hate Gor-

Well, when this scribe showed up at the park yesterday somebody told Firpo that here was the guy who had called him Gorgonzola. He pointed up in our gen. direction and for a minute it looked as though he was pointing right at the undersigned and the last named was looking around for the nearest exit but Firpo finely spotted the right party and the following dia-logue, which were were told about afterwards, ensued.

"You are sure that is the man?" said Luis.

"Yes," replied his informant. "Well," said Luis, "if he ever speaks to me again, I will not sa-

#### A Saluteless Life!

The Chicago scribe's grief over the prospect of never again being saluted by the Wild Bull was assuaged somewhat by the definite knowledge that the Bull was not going to salute him with a punch to the chin. Personally I have been very careful not to call Luis any kind of food as I do not know what kinds he likes outside of beef and would hate to go through life without being saluted.

Speaking in regards to beef, it seems like Luis trains different than other fighters who are supposed to not eat nothing at noon except maybe a bowl of soup and a couple of vegetables. Firpo gets away with a 1/2 of a cow and won't have nothing to do with vegetables or fruits. In fact it is rumored that the reason why him and De Forest split up was an acct. of De Forest insisting that he eat stewed rhubarb at every meal. Firpo re-fused on the grounds that he don't like stewed Thubarb. If it wasn't for the question of patriotism I would almost be pulling for him to win the big fight as I can't help from sympathizing with a man that sneers at stewed rhubarb and don't like to be called a Gor-

#### Looks Bad for Dempsey.

Amongst the spectators at toileweight champ, Harry his fellow townman, Frank Klaus. I did not see Greb personally after the show, but was told that he has predicted that Firpo would not last two rounds with the champion of the world. Mr. Greb is a smart fighter and when smart fighters start predicting they are generally always as near right as us newspaper boys.

It is said that Klaus received a offer from Firpo's camp to join the little group of sparring partners but when they told him that the fee was \$25.00 a day he laughed at them in all languages. A wage of twenty-five dollars a day is quite a wage as wages go, but it aint so good when you stop to think that your widow is the one who will spend it. Buddy Jackson and Leo Gates is going to be added to the stable tomorrow and Firpo is lible to do more box-ing from now on. One of the experts said today that about next Monday or Tuesday Luis intended to quit pulling his punches and cut loose with all he has got. If the sparring partners is not 1/2 witted they will find a excuse for Atlantic City Sunday

#### Hospitals and Flowers. Firpo may be slow in action, but

it is to be recalled that two of the guys who he has fought lately immediately afterwards took long leases on a room in the hospital. That is where some of these sparring partners is going to spend the winter unless they watch themselves. Dempsey may go to a hospital, too, though perhaps only to take flowers to Firpo.

That is about all the news of the day except that Fannie Brice landed in town and tomorrow the pageant begins, during which the most beautiful gal in America will be picked by competent judges. Fannie has had a certain feature of her face remodeled and is wearing it in a cast. The architect that done the remodeling is a Doc. in Chicago and Fannie wanted that I should go to Firpo and tell him that in case Dempsey broke his nose the Doc. would make him a even prettier one. After careful thought I decided to not do

Fight fans with the interests of North America at heart is said to have a wire to Dempsey advicing

## No More Skidding

Across Goal Ball Will Be Put on One-Yard Line.

#### By Walter Camp.

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Skidding for a touchdown is eliminated by one session of it, a safety would have of a series of recent rulings by foot- been registered.

tomary six points for crossing the line

captains. For instance:

For a Touchdown side, lifted the ball off the ground and claimed an offside play. The

ing: Touchdown for the attacking side. Had the ball been kicked, however, when no member of the attacking side was near enough to get possossion of the agreement of the punches; LaRue landing a left to

A team kicked from behind its and both were counted out. cluded in the 1923 rule book for the goal line and the ball, striking a In cases where a runner with the by a player of the offensive. The nent's goal line, but falls with such ceived the option of accepting the side player, or of scoring a safety. However, had the player struck

by the ball been behind his own goal ine. Instead, the ball goes back to ered by his side it would have count-

#### particular interest to coaches and DOUBLE KNOCKOUT IN LA RUE-PANCHO BOUT

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. ruling was that the ball had not been snapped.

A loose ball in the end zone was about to be fallen on by an attacking player when a member of the defending team kicked it. The ruling: Touchdown for the attacking

to the chin. The impact of the blows

down in the previous rounds,

#### Peter Manning Sets Mark.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 5.—Peter anning, driven by Tommy Murphy Syracuse, N. Y., established a new yesterday. The famous trotter made the last half mile in 58% seconds night Jamaica Kid left here the last half mile in 58% seconds night Jamaica Kid left here night for Saratoga Springs. N. The previous track record was 1:59% join Jack Dempsey's list of spinings.

Sam Jones Pitches First No-Hit Game Of 1923 Campaign

al to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6. S AM JONES, right handed pitcher of the Yankees, yesterday entered the Baseball the Philadelphia Athlet'cs, 2 to 0, without a hit. it was the first no-hit contest in the major

leagues this season.
Two men reached first against the right-hander, Galloway as a result of a base on balls in the first and Welch through an error by Scott in the eighth.

In pitching no-hit games, only four hurlers have been able to keep the bases clear. The hurlers were Cy Young, Addie Joss, Ernie Shore and Charley Robert-

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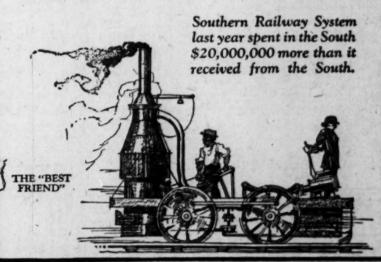
times as heavy as this famous pioneer engine, and 70,000 cars, operating on 8,300 miles of Southern Railway System lines, are now doing the work that was begun by the From the Ohio and the Potomac to the Gulf, from the

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## GAINS RECORDED IN STOCK MARKET;

Short-Covering Factor in Price Trend-Less Apprehension Over Effects of Japanese Disaster - Sterling Declines, Then Reacts.

By Leased Wire from the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The Evening Post in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Yesterday's apprehensions over the effects of the Japanese disaster having been largely dissipated by the comparatively modest amount of selling which came from nervous to the second of the sec the effects of the Japanese disaster having been largely dissipated by the comparatively modest amount of selling which came from nervous and bearish traders, and by second thoughts on the nature of the economic forces involved, today's market showed a distinct recovery of equilibrium. A certain amount of uncertainty was still in evidence at the start of trading on the Stock Exchange but this tendency resulted. the start of tracing on the Stock

Exchange but this tendency resulted in a little more than irregularity and was succeeded by a good rally. Short covering and a resumption of buillsh activity both contributed to the recovering and a resumption of Cluet-Peabody 5 Coc-Cola 7. covering and a resumption of builish activity both contributed to the recovery. At the close numerous is uses showed gains of one and two points. Yesterday's losses were, in other words, fully recovered, Bonds also were somewhat better, even the Japanese issues showing some improvement. Call money, meanwhile, eased materially, the opening rate of 54 per cent during the noon hour and to coden oil 4. cent during the noon hour and to

A 1/2 soon after the start of the last hour.

Sterling Exchange Irregular.

"Movement in the foreign exchange market was somewhat confused with pronounced weakness in sterling and the leading Continentals during the early trading, but with some improvement later. Sterling in London dropped to a new low of \$4.50% before the market opened on this side. The low point reached here was \$4.50%, but on the recovery the price moved up to \$4.52%, which represented a gain of 1/2 of a cent over yesterday. French france also broke 5 points and then rallied 2½ points to 5.58% cents. The German mark meanwhile took a fresh tumble to 3½ cents to the million, a decline of 45 per cent from yesterday's last quotation "Wheat likewise was somewhat firmer on the improvement in export demand, and the September at

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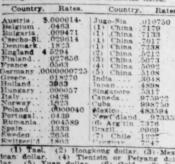
Steel Industry Situation.

"ANhough some time must yet elagse before the extent of the damage. from earthquake and fire in Japan is known and although several months more will be required accurately to gauge the volume and character of new construction which will be necessary, the steel trade is already in receipt of good-sized individual in the paper in the properties of the same been a large-buyer of this class of steel. Meanwhile, Japanese houses according to the same authority, are feverishly buying sheets in British markets. Aside from the Japanese situation chief interest fit steel has centered on the decline of pig iron production during August Pig iron production situation chief interest fit steel has centered on the decline of pig iron production during August. Pig iron princes, however, have firmed up, due principally to advancing quotations for coke on account of the anthra-

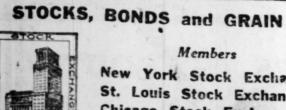
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From Jan. 1 to date, \$2,191,762,000, against \$2,865,852,000 a year ago, and \$1,987,65,000 two years ago.

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British Exchange Down. NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Additional new low records for the year were established in the foreign exchange market today by British and German currencies. Demand sterling attributed to speculative expectation of heavy drafts being drawn on London as a result

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#### Wall Street News and Comment \_SPECIAL DAILY\_

a special Correspondent of the

NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The stoo strength which culminat

he general market was hanging fir

Pacific ports have amounted ver \$40,000,000 in value since Aust and should be sufficient, it w said, to supply needs of Americ manufacturers for about t

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The feeling seemed to be that the outlook for, a settlement of the reparations difficulties was a little outlook.

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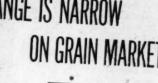
attack dividend No. 16 for the ding September 30, 1923, of and seventy-five cents (\$1.75) has been declared on the preck of this company psymble 1923, to stockholders of record 20, 1923

# RANGE IS NARROW

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Wagers on Jai Alai Games Reach Enormous and he said that his father same near losing his entire estate, a large Totals-Ancient Spanish Dungeons Now Serve as Cuba's West Point.

been to Havana and have not visited fruit company.

"Dirty Joe's," on the Prado, you There is no longer any bull fight- Had it gone through, it would have "Dirty Joe's," on the Prado, you have not seen Havana. "Dirty Joe's" in the sas much of an institution as "Jack's" or the Hotel Astor bar used to be to Broadwayites and visitors in the good old days. Joe is a Spaniard who probably owes his appellation to his swarthy complexion and is not what it would indicate.

There is no longer any bull fighting in Havana. Jai alai, baseball and horse racing have supplanted the Spanish sport, which is now prohibited by law. To the visitor, jai alai, at first, is all Greek, but it undoubtedly is one of the fastest sports in existence. It is hard to describe and must be seen to be fully understood.

The latest sports are virtually unknown in Havana. Is saw no fleas or mosquitoes there, and almost no flies. Window screens are seen nowhere, windows and doors are always wide open to every breeze that blows. That the city is so clean is a refreshing surject to the visitor, who knows it was prize to the visitor, who knows it was provided to the properties of the control of the fastest sports and must be seen to be fully understood.

Philadelphia Mint.

the United Fruit steamers black or a the year, but return to Spain each dirty brown, and all the ships of this season to play there.

place is a regular, old-fashioned grocery, which is more like a typical country store, with the dry goods left out but wet goods in their place. Joe sells by the bottle or by the drink anything there is, or has been discovered, to, tickle the palate of man. The furnishings of the place are about as up-to-date as those of a Tenth Avenue. New York delicates shop, but he gives the biggest drink of the begt liquor for the least money—or so it is said by visitors—and has a reputation as a cocktail mizer that extends from New Orleans to Demerara.

Cuba's money is annoying to the visitor at first. The country has no paper money, so United States bank notes are the medium of paper circulation and Federal Reserve notes of the Atlenta district are the bills most often seen, as that is the nearest branch. The annoying money is the venty and forty-cent silver pieces. One wonders why Cuba, since it uses our bank notes are the medium of paper is the twenty and forty-cent silver pieces. One wonders why Cuba, since it uses our bank notes are the medium of paper is the twenty and forty-cent silver pieces. One wonders why Cuba, since it uses our bank notes are the medium of paper is the twenty and forty-cent silver pieces. One wonders why Cuba, since it uses our bank notes are the medium of paper is the twenty and forty-cent silver pieces. One wonders why Cuba, since it uses our bank notes are the medium of paper is the twenty and forty-cent silver pieces. One wonders why Cuba, since it uses our bank notes are hand to the forty can be an analysis of the page in the paper and on the teams, the Whitts or the form of gambling. The betting on the players, individually playing. Many one page in the players, individually playing. Many ownen are the medium of paper circulation and Federal Reserve notes of the Atlenta district are the bills most often seen, as that is the neares the page of the

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The jai alai players are all pro-One of Havana's chief drawbacks is its dirty harbor, into which the sewers of the city empty. The odor arising from its waters makes seaffaring men who have to lie there. They are fine physical specimens, generally handsome and agile to the nth degree. faring men who have to lie there any length of time, hate it. After one night spent on a ship lying at trousers of the finest material which received to Join Walkout one night spent on a ship lying at dock or at anchor, passengers due to spend one or more there, hasten ashore to a hotel for the rest of the stay.

The gas arising from the waters the players do not remain in Hayana all trousers of the finest material which have to be changed many times during the evening—between each period, of which there are many—as they become saturated with perspiration in a few minutes' play. The Taylor Springs, a suburb, was ar-

line which touch at Havana have to be scraped and painted from stem to blers in the world and will find somestern and from truck to keelson ev-ery trip. The painters board the chance. In a cafe I say four men ships at Havana, paint all the way down to Port Limon, Costa Rica, neither taking, trinking or eating. I during the stop there and at Cristobal, and all the way lump of cut sugar before him on the

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table. The sugar had been dipped in the drink before each man and in the center of the table was a pile of

bills.

The players in this strange game were each betting that his lump of sugar would be the first to draw a fly, and the owner of the lump on which a fly would alight first would take the pot. I spoke of this curious game to a Cuban I met later, sugar plantation, at this very hazard.

Pitted against him was a neighbor and rfiend, also a wealthy sugar planter, and the play became so exciting that before long, each man back to Havana again. White paint gered their property. Before the bet havana, Sept. 5.—If you have is a costly advertisement for the could be consummated friends inter-

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turns the glistening white sides of players do not remain in Havana all rested yesterday on charges of attempting to incite a riot, following renewed threats of violence to workmen who refused to join the walkout at the plant early in August.

Garcia only recently recovered from a gunshot wound suffered Aug. 1 strikers who stormed a street car filled with employes and attacked two Deputy Sheriffs.

The situation at Taylor Springs. which was quiet during the two weeks the State troops were on 

Pickets around the plant have een increased from the few men kept on passive watch during the troop's stay to groups of 30 and 40. M and A. Belcher, 1734 N. Broadway.
There has been talk of boycotting M and L. Glorerich, 1423 Bremen.
merchants who supply food to com-R and G. Van Dyke, 3913 N. 11th.
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Leaves Union Station 9:30 night. 1000 CIVIL WAR VETERANS MARCH, OTHERS RIDE, IN PARADE

> Nine Divisions of Procession at Milwankee Form Column of Four Miles.

the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5.— One thousand Civil War veterans marched in the annual parade of the Grand Army of the Republic here A

In addition to the marchers, automobiles carrying those whose physical condition would not permit them to follow the flag on foot, wheeled into line, completing the nine divisions, which formed a column of four miles.

URGES ALMSHOUSE REFORM

Secretary Davis Would Establish Central Homes for the Indigent. By the Associated Press.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 5.—

Better care of America's destitute and unfortunate and closing he doors to undestrable immigration were advocated in an address delivered by Secretary of Labor James I. Davis before the Alabama Legisla-ture yesterday afternoon.

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St. Paul, was in Minnesota waters today, on its maiden trip. The barge WINONA, Minn., Sept. 5 .- The day, on its maiden trip. The barge docked here an hour late Tuesday, already 11 days out of St. Louis, and then continued its journey upstream.

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LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Japanese at Hotel Chase. The decree was

5962-64 Plymouth avenue nishings. They were mar-27, 1907, at Berkeley, Cal.

**An Official** Statement by the Governor of South

Dakota

On August 29, Governor McMaster, of South Dakota, issued the following

"At a meeting with Colonel Stewart, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and other Standard Oil Officials, held in Pierre this morning, Mr. Stewart expressed unqualifiedly the willingness of Standard Oil to comply with the wishes of the consumers of the State of South Dakota in so far as those wishes could be expressed and interpreted by the governor of this state. These Standard officials, although they contend that the present prices do not properly reflect the costs of production, refining and distribution, plus a reasonable profit, were willing, at my request, to do one of two things—raise the price of gasoline immediately in the State of South Dakota where it would represent a six and sixtenths cent reduction over former prices, or maintain, for the time being, sixteen cent gasoline in the State of South Dakota, using Mitchell as a base.

"After due consideration, the Standard Oil officials were asked by the governor to maintain the present price of 16 cents for the time being. I wish to accept full responsibility for this situation and state that Standard Oil, by deed and act, is working in fullest co-operation with the governor of this state and therefore can in no respect be blamed for 16 cents gasoline from this date.

"I realize that the independents who have viciously assailed and attacked me will raise bitter complaint against this condition. However, after due consideration and investigation, I wish to say that if the former gasoline prices of this state were excessive, the independents of this state were just as responsible for that condition and were just as guilty of taking excess profits as was Standard Oil.

"At no time during the period which former gasoline prices prevailed did any independent of this state raise one objection or bring one complaint to this office in an effort to bring about any reduction in price but they were perfectly willing to profit to the fullest extent.

"I realize that all sorts of charges will be made against me because of this acion, but in view of the fact that gasoline can be purchased at various refineries today for approximately seven cents a gallon, it will not work injury to the public cause if the Independents are forced for the time being to do business on a small margin of profit. There is no particular reason why the State Government should guarantee to the Independent Oil Dealers of this state, at least for the time being, fixed profits, especially in view of the fact that they were perfectly willing and were a party to take excessive profits from the people."

This clearly defines the position which the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has maintained throughout this controversy.

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Capanese Quake Expected to Result in Heavy Expert Trade.

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Youngstown, Sept. 5.—Heavy business in the structural division of the steel industry is expected as a result of the earthquake in Japan,

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KLEEKAMP—Entered into rest on Monday.

Sept. 3, 1923, at 3:15 p. m. John J. Kleekamp, dearly beloved brother of Henry.

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MAHER—On Tuesday. Sept. 4. 1923, at 11:55 p. m., Mary Maher (nee Usher), widow of the late James Maher, darling mother of Dennis W., John A. and Margaret Maher, Mrs. James J. Hade and Mrs. John F. Doyle, our dear sister and grandmother.

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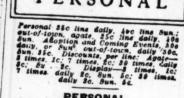
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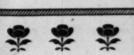
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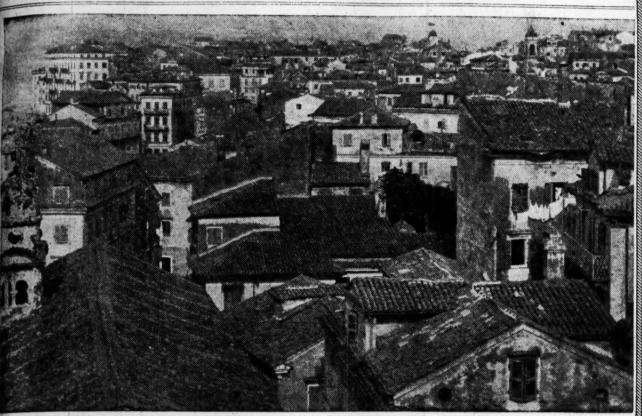
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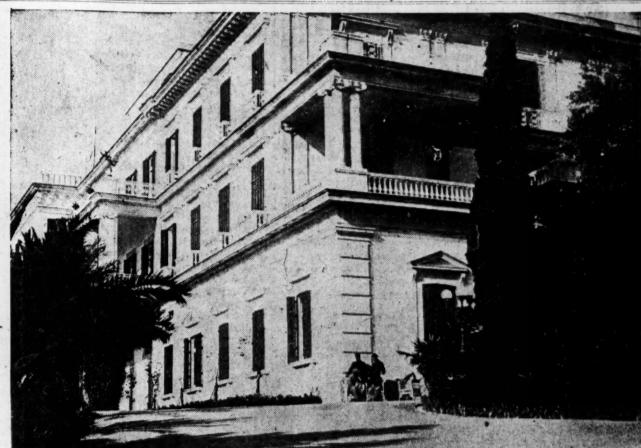




Achilleion, the beautiful marble summer home of Wilhelm II, which is now occupied by orphans from Turkey, who were rescued by the Near East Relief Commission. The director of the work at Achilleion is Col. Stephen Lowe, formerly of St. Louis.



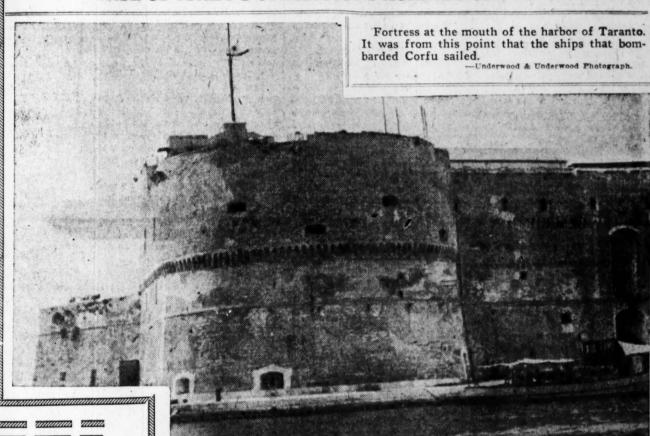
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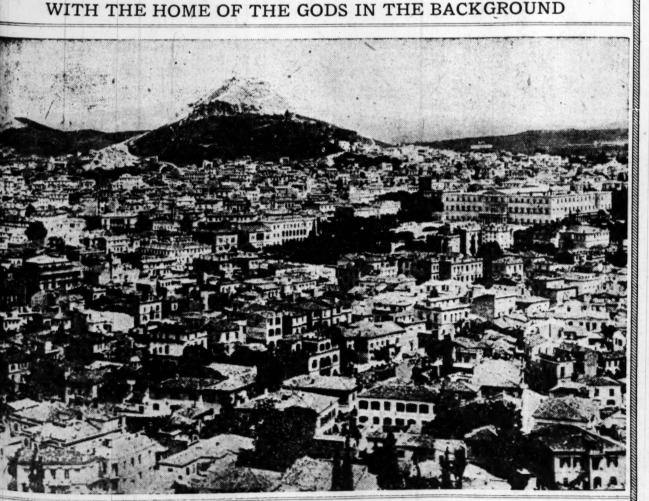
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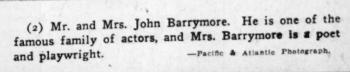


AMONG THE AMERICANS SEEN AT DEAUVILLE











(1) Fannie Ward, actress, born in St. Louis, with Andre Pucinelli, a South American "rubber king," who recently won 800,000 francs (normally \$160,000) at baccarat at the Deauville Casino, causing the luxurious gambling house to suspend for a day.

—Pacific 4 Atlantic Photograph.

A view of Athens. The huge square building at the right is the royal palace. In the back is classically famed Mount Olympus, the abode of the gods of ancient Greece.

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## FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD.

ever-understand? I'm dead-but

I've got this money now that I've

fought for, and paid for with the

sweat of hell, and it's going to pay

me back now, Millman! Under-

stand? It's going to pay the divi-

dends now that I've earned-and

that, by God, no man is going to

"Good old Dave!" said Millman softly. "That's what's the matter

with you-you'd drop in your

tracks before you'd let go. If only

you weren't looking through the

wrong glasses. Dave, you'd fight

just as hard the other way. No, I

don't want to preach to you, and

I'm not going to preach; but there's

a great big bond, two years of

You were never meant for a crook,

Dave. There's not a crooked thing

in the world about you, except this

one distorted brain kink that's got

hold of you. And now you're in

wrong. Look at it from any angle

that you like, and it doesn't pay.

It hasn't paid you so far-and it

"Hasn't it!" snapped Dave Hender-

son, "Well, maybe not! But that's

because it hasn't had the chance.

But the chance is here now, and

it's all bust wide open. You can

cept just this; and then you'll un-

derstand once for all where I stand:

Here's the money-and I'm dead!"

Dave Henderson's jaws set. "That's enough!" he flung out

curtly. "Once for all-no!"

on the package of banknotes.

"Your soul isn't," said Millman

Millman did not answer for a

moment, nor did he look at Dave

curling cigarette smoke, were fixed

last, in a low, strained way. "I'm

sorry you won't take the biggest

chance you'll ever have in your life,

the chance you've got right now, of

coming across a white man clean

would. I hoped you would, Dave-

alter my position any. The money

"I'm sorry, Dave," he said at

take away from me!"

A CONTINUED STORY 66117 HAT do you mean-all, or think Dave Henderson is dead. The book is closed, slammed shut for-

none?" he said, a hint of

"Just that," said Millman, and his tones were low and serious now. "Just what I said-all, or none." Dave Henderson laughed shortly. "Then I guess it'll be-none!"

"Perhaps," admitted Millman "But I hope not." He leaned forward now, earnestly, over the table. "Dave," he said steadily, "let us get back to the old pal days again when we believed in each other, just man to man, Dave; because now you've got a chip on your shoulder. I don't want to knock that chip off; I want to talk I want to tell you why I committed what you have rightly called a theft in going to that pigeon-cote and taking that money. And I want to try and make you understand that my life in prison and the story that I told you there, in spite of the fact that I have 'stolen' the money now, was not a There is not a soul on this wide earth, Dave, except yourself, who knows that Charles Millman served two years in the peniten-

tiary with prison stripes on his back. If it were known I think it would mean ruin to me, certainly in a social sense, very probably in forget everything else, Millman, exa commercial sense as well. And yet, Dave, I would rather you knew It than that you didn't. Does that sound strange? Well, somehow, I've never pictured the flaring headlines that would be in every paper in this city if I were exposed -because, well, because I couldn't picture it-not through you, Dave -and that's the only way it could come about. And so you see, Dave, I did not ask you for faith in me

you in the same full measure." Dave Henderson's brows gathered. He stared at the other. It was like the Charlie Millman of old talking now. But the whole business was queer-except that the money lay here now within reach of his hand after five years of hell and torture. He made no comment.

without reposing my own faith in

"And so, Dave, what could I do?" Millman went on. "As far as I could see then, and as far as I can see now, I had no choice but to offer to get that money from its hiding-place. I knew you meant literally what you said when you swore you'd fight for it if all the police in America were blocking your way, and that you'd either get it or go down and out. I knew you'd do that; I knew the police would watch you, and I feared for you either physical harm or another long prison sentence. And so I took the money and shared your guilt. But, Dave, once I was committed to that act, I was committed to another as well-I hadn't any choice there, either-I mean. Dave, the return of the money to the estate where it belongs."

Dave Henderson was on his feet. His face, that had softened and relaxed as Millman was speaking, was suddenly hard and set again. and now a red, angry flush was dyeing his cheeks. He choked for his words.

"What's that you say!" he rasped out. "Return it!" He laughed raucously. "Have you been drinking, Millman-or are you just

to Millman's lips.

"No," he said. "I guess I'm what you called me-just a straight crook. I can't see any other way out, Dave. I've stolen the money too, and it's up to me as well as you. It's got to go back."

"By God-no!" said Dave Henderson through his teeth. "No! You understand-no!"

"Dave, it's no good," he said quiety. "Apart from every other consideration, it won't get you anywhere, Listen, Dave, I--"

"No!" Dave Hednerson interrupted savagely. "You can cut that out! You're going to preach; but that's no good, either! You're going to pull the goody-goody stuff, and then you're going to tell me laughed raucously again, and stared with cynical humor at the other.

Woman Artist Doing Fresco on Church Steeple

Miss Schmidt of Denmark Puffs at Cork-Tip Cigarette as

By Fay Stevenson, NEW YORK .- There's a very fresco work on the steeple of St. Mark's Church in the Bouwerie.

cigarette while she works!

"And why not?" asks this pretty young woman, who is Miss Wilhelmena Schmidt, a Danish artist, make her mark in art. "All the European girls think nothing of taking a puff when they feel like it, and I have noticed a number of American girls smoking over their coffee cups. Then, why should the people, passing in the street below, care if I take a smoke between working periods, or when I am busy doing a bit of fresco? If it is the thing for girls to do nowadays what difference does it make whether the puff is taken on the tympanum of the church or in some restau-

"This is the first time I have ever done any outside work in New York." she said, "and I hope from now on all my work will be in the Henderson-his eyes, through the open. To get out on some building and look off into the open is delightful. I love to work on this church early in the morning. It is

She lighted a match on the sole of her white canvas shoe, bent her through. I thought perhaps you | cigarette in her mouth was lit and went laughingly to work again. and so I'm sorry. But that doesn't | Her fresco work will extend to the top of the steeple, but she dehas got to go back to the estate, clares she was never dizzy in her

By Christine Frederick.

Often the draft or the pipe on the pleasant leaking.

pretty girl with Titian hair and twinkling blue eyes doing cement

She's wearing white linen trousers, white shoes and stockings, and a white smock with just a suggestion of the colors here and there which she is putting into the fresco. Her reddish yellow hair is done up in a coil and bound back by a broad bandeau of Oriental silk. And she's puffing a cork-tip

Miss Schmidt came to this country about three years ago from her home in Denmark. She is a student of the Royal Academy in Copenhagen and has done a great deal of mural painting in her own coun-

beautiful-inspiring!"

Center: Many Americans can be found at Deauville. Left to right-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy, famous illus-Reduce Your Coal Bill trator, and Miss Florentine Preston, formerly of Chicago and New York, and now of Paris.

See That Your Heating Plant Is in Shape So Right: Two of the latest Paris creations worn at the famous That You Get Benefit of Every Pound of Coal. French resort.

Lower: Prince the Aga Khan, WHILE waiting for a decision in the all-important coal crisis, the poor consumer had better get busy now and do anything he can to save on next winter's fuel. The first important thing is to racing fans at Deauville where see that whatever kind of heating plant or stove you use is in satisfactory working order. Ever so many people who cessful this season.

> conscientiously have their autos overhauled and put in repair never seem to think that a heating plant Lower: Lady Irene May Curis another mechanism which requires at least a once- zon of London, who is popular in both British and American so-Are you sure the asbestos wrappings of the pipes cial circles at the resort. She is are firm and leave no pipe exposed? For otherwise a great amount of heat will be lost in your basement instead of going up to heat your parlor. Are the front door and the draft door perfectly tight? Otherwise they, too, will permit too much host to see the second daughter of Lord Curzon and his late wife, who was Miss Mary Leiter of Chicago. Lady Irene May's costume which she is wearing is a cost down.

Practically every heating plant possible, with a stopped-up flue. fuel and always prevent the un- sary part ordered at once.

"I'm dead—see? Dave Henderson top of a steam plant has become top of a steam plant has become the trick on them in 'Frisco. They for a new section of pipe and seed to a perforated the trick on them in 'Frisco. They for a new section of pipe and seed to a perforated to the trick on them in 'Frisco. They for a new section of pipe and seed to an expectation of pipe a

I am not an architect and so I cannot say, in houses, what one should expect of any land or day. Where ingle-nooks and doors belong, I simply do not know; I get the periods all wrong and-what's a patio? At planning I would be too raw for any architect; the wild designs that I would draw would have his prospects wrecked. And yet, I always love to see new houses where I roam, for any house looks fine to me, just so it means a home! A place where folks may spend their days with wondly cares shut out, whose walls will echo children's plays, the ringing laugh and shout; a place where friends will come to rest when twilight shadows creep, a place where love is tenderest in times when one must weep. I welcome every house I see, hiproof or lofty dome, for every house looks great to me, just so it grace the lots across the way. Now, | means a home!



PEOPLE AND FASHIONS SEEN AT DEAUVILLIANCE



## Handy Home Table Weights, Measures "A Pinch," 14 saltspoon.

saltspoonfuls, 1 teaspoon. 60 drops, 1 teaspoon. teaspoonfuls, 1 tablespoon. tablespoonfuls, 1 wineglass. wineglass, 1/2 gill. gill, 1 half-cup.

6 teaspoonfuls, 1 cup.

2 tablespoonfuls butter, 1 ounce. tablespoonfuls flour, 1 ounce. 1 cup, 1/2 pint. 2 cupfuls milk, 10ound.

cupfuls granulated sugar, 1 2 2-3 cupfuls powdered sugar, 1

2 cupfuls butter, packed solid, 1

cupfuls sifted flour, 1 pound. 3% cupfuls whole wheat flour, 1

4% cupfuls graham flour, 1 cup bread crumbs, 14 pound.

cup cornmeal, 6 ounces. 2 2-3 cupfuls oatmeal, 1 pound. % cupfuls rolled oats, 1 pound. 1 cup chopped suet, 1/4 pound. 1 cup nutmeats, 1/4 pound.

2 cupfuls rice, 1 pound. 1 cup raisins, 6 ounces. 1 cup currants, 6 ounces. I square chocolate, 1 ounce.

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the boom; the clang of hammers fills the air, the sawdust spreads perfume. To right and left taste or mood; they come in every price and size, in brick or stone or wood. Some look to be expensive things, worked out in foreign style, with galleries and service wings and roofs of fancy tile. Italian villas find a place beside a Swiss chalet, while stately English houses

they, too, will permit too much heat to escape from the boiler. Or are the openings above the firepot brilliant Egyptian designs. A strange, whimsical smile crept clear of accumulations of soot? Every choked-up pipe or chimney and every loose door or part means wasted fuel. . draft or small mechanism which Last winter, in some way we did idly fastening the pipe into place helps transform coal gas into heat. not notice that one of the grate with powdered stove asbestos. This device automatically controls bars was bent and loose before we which is mixed and spread around the draft so that it needs less attention, and saves a really large started to use our heating plant like cement. UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD There are one or two satisfac- of heating it is installed. Do not amount of coal on whatever type for the winter. It was only many tory "heat regulators" on the marweeks afterward, in the midst of very coald weather, that we dis- ket which help maintain an even may be located near the boiler or temperature and save a great deal the types which fit the separate daily helping the ashes to "dump" of furnace care. Some of them an excess of live coal and thus even operate in such an automatic moist air is more healthful and THE RHYMING **OPTIMIST** Millman shook his head slowly. waste a great deal of fuel. Be manner that at a certain hour they sure that you have your grate inincrease the temperature, or late plant fitted with a good humidifier By Aline Michaelis spected and that all its bars are in perfect alignment so that they tically bank the fire. Like every-like every-like the spected and that all its bars are at night cut off the heat and practically every like every-like ARCHITECTURE. thing else, such a mechanism must has special "spare parts" and now shake down properly. It hardly need be added that be thoroughly first-class, and it is the time to order them if HEY'RE building houses here It hardly need be added that thimneys should be thoroughly must be well installed. This is also the time to think about the they serve a large heating plant or they serve a large heating plant or a fireplace or some other form of the plumber finds them leaking or the plumber finds them leaking or a distant factory, and a little later everybody will be needing and there, for Beanville's on that sooner or later I'll be caught, anyhow. Well, you can forget it—
the preaching, because I don't want to listen to you; and the other, because there's nothing to it now."

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the plumber linus them lyacing of clogged, as this is often responsible for the unpleasant "knocking" of the pipes under pressure.
Radiators on the exposed part of the house should have a doubleing yours. By all means have every heating device of appliance in your home looked over within new dwellings rise to please each without good draft, and this is not sized valve, which will help save the next two weeks and any neces-

did so. He hurried along the bank

to the point where the young Chuck

would come out of the water. The

young Chuck came out right where

"Well, Peter, is there anything

the matter with your eyes?" de-

nanged the squeaky voice of Jerry

Muskrat, who was swimming just

The next story: "Happy Jack's

hind the young Chuck.

Peter was sitting.

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You Don't Have to Be 'Mushy'

Affection Is Not Measured in Foolish Forms of Endearment That Have No. Real Meaning.

#### By Betty Vincent

OVE letters! Those letters written in purple ink or upon a delicate paper, with the stamps upside down to indicate love. How they thrill one! And how one does learn to love that jovial postman who brings such good tidings from Cupid.

The girl who knows never allows her love letters to become "too mushy." She does not write the type of love letter that she would be ashamed to show her mother or his mother. She does not pen endearing terms which compromise her quite as much as if she wrote her

large amount of "dears," "darlings" and pet names. It does not "I love you, I love you, I love you" sentences. It can be so well expressed and so finely put that it is a love letter without that maudlin sentiment which means so little when you come to weigh it up.

The love letter of a thinking girl put the writer in a position in which she might not care to be later. It is a letter which could be member of the family, should the

Many a girl has written a love letter which has fallen into the hands of members of a young man's family. Probably up to that thought her a very splendid young roman, but after a silly, maudlin, that the young man will not call again because of home influence.

A love letter can be full of wit, of

True love is not expressed in a | one saw and how one feels. It can express personality and one's innermost thoughts without bordering on the sentimental and unasked-for love declarations. It can touch memorable instances, but it should thing for other eyes to see.

> The prudent mother always asks to see the eletters a young man writes to her daughter. "Let me character," she says. And it is well for the girl who is in love to remember that there is a mother at the home where she is sending her

Nor is this the only reason a girl Peter doesn't like the water. should guard her pen. Love letters

Never write a love letter which cannot be read before the Court of

## .. Children's Bedtime Story ..

When proven wrong the thing to do on some overhanging ferns where walked right into the Laughing which ignorance produces. Is say you only thought you knew. he was hidden from Peter's sight. Brook and began to swim. Peter's -Peter Rabbit.

ETER sat on the bank of the Smiling Pool and kept saying over to himself, "A Chuck won't swim of his own accord. No, sir, a Chuck won't swim of his own accord. I just know it. I suppose one could if he had to, but that is am sorry if I have offended Grandfather Frog and Jerry Muskrat by not believing that that young Chuck over on the other side swam across. But I don't believe it, and won't believe it. So there!"

Chuck living there was Johnny knew the young Chuck was sitting. Chuck's runaway son. He was sure He heard Jerry's squeaky voice. it must be some other young Chuck "Hello. who had been born on the other Jerry. "I was told this morning that side of the Laughing Brook and the Smiling Pool.

appeared and sat up on his door- plied the young Chuck. "Who was love letters. It is perfectly natural mained right where he was watch- I saw you swim across the Laughthat she should wonder just a little ling. At last the young Chuck went ling Brook the other day. He says over to a patch of sweet clover by Chucks never swim unless they son's affection. If the letters are his home and began to eat. How happen to fall in the water and have the right feeling toward the there and talk to him! But he "Is that woman who may be her son's wife. couldn't without swimming, and young Chuck. "Is that so? Well,

should be a matter of self-respect. his way when the young Chuck er than I have, but it is quite clear They represent you. They stand for stopped eating and began to waddle that he doesn't know as much as he down toward the lower end of the might. The other day I found some

> drink,' thought Peter. When the young Chuck reached like some of it right now.'

Then Peter saw Jerry Muckrat eyes looked as if they would pop swimming just in front of where he right out of his head. Yes, sir, they

Presently the owner of that home what they were talking about," re-

Peter to recognize him. He sat "Peter Rabbit," replied Jerry there for a long time, and Peter re- Muskrat. "He didn't believe that

He had about decided to go on the Great World a great deal long-

he edge of the water he sat down With this the young Chuck

#### Philosophical Phrasings

He who voluntarily remains ig norant is guilty of all the crimes

Anger is short madness-rule your mind, which if it does not obey will command; restrain it with bit, restrain it with a chain.

Nothing is difficult to Nature

It is a difficult thing to replace true friends.

"No-o," said Peter slowly. Then Thought is the seed of action. e did the right thing. He told

Jerry Muskrat that he was sorry he Talent alone cannot make hadn't believed him. And so it was that Peter learned what is a writer. There must be a man be

He threatens many who has in-

Most people would rather be told

Bible Thought :-: For Today :-:

NESS .- Put on therefore owels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, weakness, longsuffering; forbearing one another, and forgiving one another, if any man have a quarrel against any: even as Christ forgave you, so also do ye.—Colossians 3: 12, 13.

#### EGG AND BEET SALAD

OUARTER whole spiced beets and hard boiled eggs. Arrange on head lettuce and sprinkle with celery seed. Serve with generous portions of mayonnaise.

LONDON.-Long strings of crystals with rondelles in great profusion are fashionable, especially with dark frocks. The necklace goes around the throat once and then hangs to the waist.



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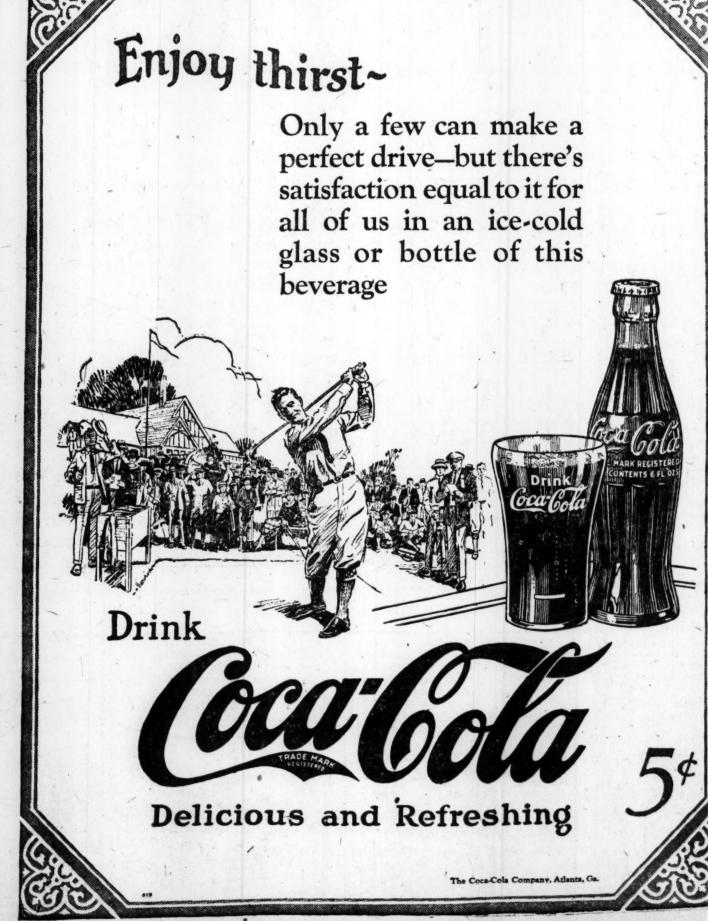
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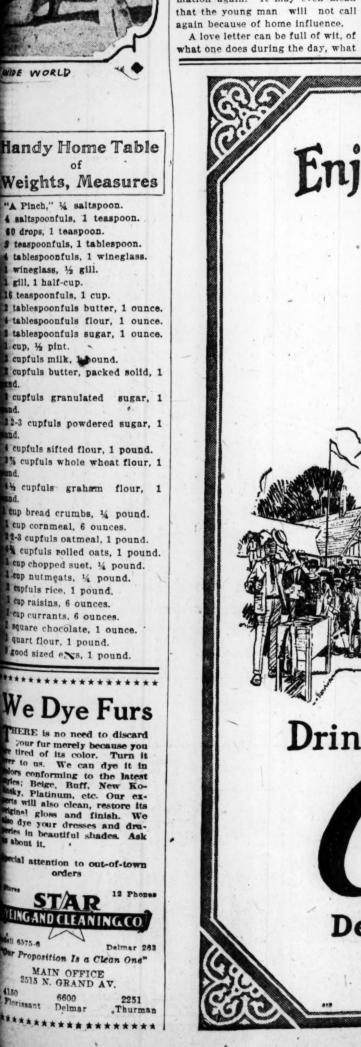
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#### THE SHADOW BOXER.

T is a shadow boxer, and he swings his left and right; He batters up the atmosphere with all his main and might. He beats his shadow to a pulp and takes it down a peg, But when he gets into the ring he cannot beat an egg.

He's a demon with the pulleys and a wizard with the rings; He does his daily dozen and a dozen other things. He uppercuts and dodges and he crosses and he ducks, But when he gets into the ring he cannot fight for shucks.

When boxing real live fighters he can never make the grade, But when he boxes shadows he can always get a shade. At skipping rope and running he can shake a wicked leg, But when he gets into the ring he cannot beat an egg.

#### SHAKE!

Well, if there ain't old Mexico! Howdy, Mex'? You've changed so much for the better we hardly knowed you.

Druggist-Yes, we keep that schoolgirl complexion.

John L. said that all the training | Jack Dempsey is quite a fishershave and a shampoo. And then never catch him for a sucker. Jim proceeded to trim him.

other chance. Nobody could run a ish. franchise into a pennant contender in one year's time.

#### TOO TRUE. 'TWILL take a wad of cash and

time To make the Boston Red Sox

For pennant teams, like Rome, they Giant next year. John has a meth-

Cannot be builded in a day.

"If I Am Easy to Hit, Why Am I Not Scared? Asks Firpo." We'll bite, Luis; why is it?

#### 'Wet' Association Has Question naire."

The leading question being, "What'll you have?"

The man on the sandbox says he would like to know how rattlesnakes keep their buttons from coming off.

he needed for Jim Corbett was a man, but Luis Firpo says he will

Firpo may telegraph his blows, A majority of the Boston fans but he probably hopes to fool think that Chance should have an- Dempsey by sending them in Span-

> Chances are, though, that Jack will not need an interpreter to tell him what is coming.

Judging by the way Joe Genewich has been prodding John McGraw in the ribs with thorns he will be a od all his own for removing thorns from his side.

It is said that Luis Firpo never smiles. Probably saving up for the last laugh.

The Labor Day parade has been | Dazzy Vance was once turned abandoned. Indicating that the down by Miller Huggins. It's a boys figure there is nothing to be wise guy who can tell what's in a gained by walking out on a holiday. pitcher by looking at the outside.

#### FAVORITE STORIES By Irvin S. Cobb

#### DEDICATED TO THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

THE scene was a courthouse in a Missouri town. The occasion was a criminal trial and the two principal performers were a colored witness for the State-by name Jefferson White-and a lawyer for the defense, whose name doesn't matter

Jefferson White, having duly been sworn, gave testimony on behalf of the prosecution. Counsel for the defendant now took him in hand for cross-examination. If he meant to save his client it was necessary for the attorney materially to weaken the force and effect of the evidence which just had been offered. Assuming a stern expression the lawyer began:

"Jefferson, exactly where were you standing at the precise moment when you claim to have seen the beginning of this alleged crime?"

It was plain that the person on the stand was daunted by the manner of his interrogator.

"Well, suh," he began, "I thinks"\_\_\_\_

"Never mind what you think," broke in the attorney. "This jury is not interested in your mental processes, if any such there be. Tell us what you know. Now, will you be so good as to inform us just where you were standing at the time when you say you observed the striking of the first blow."

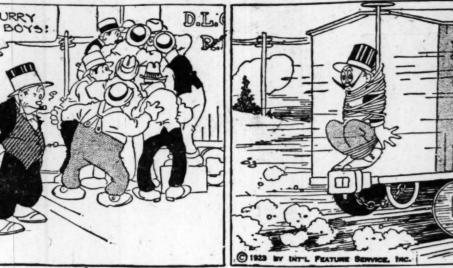
"I thinks, suh," repeated the pestered witness. "I thinks dat"-"Hold on!" bellowed the counsel. "Didn't I tell you that we felt no concern in what you think?"

"'Scuse me, please, suh," apologized Jefferson, "but, boss, de trouble wid me is dat, seein' I ain't no lawyer, I has to think befo' I

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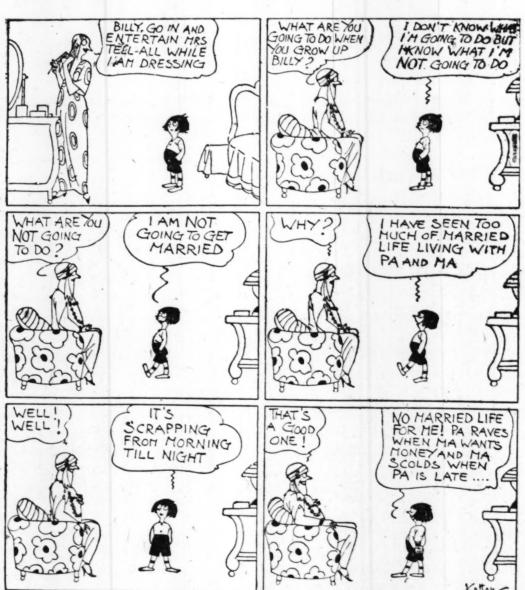
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